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Hope Star

The Weather

...Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

7th Congress Seat Saved

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

7th Congress District Intact

Washington dispatches report that the senate today approved the "proportional" instead of the "major fractions" method of reapportionment, thereby saving Arkansas one of her seven seats in the House of Representatives—a seat which Michigan had been scheduled to get on the basis of population growth between 1930 and 1940.

Bismark Youth Is Arkansas' Star Farmer

O'Neill Cook, 19,
Selected at
Kansas City
Tuesday Morning

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—O'Neill Cook, 19, of Bismark, Hot Spring county, was named the Arkansas star farmer Tuesday at the 14th annual convention of Future Farmers of America.

The awards to the star farmers of each state is based on "the greatest achievement in supervised farming, service, leadership, school and rural district activities, scholarship, savings and earnings."

In addition to the title he was awarded \$100.

The Arkansas farmer had to take over the management of the home farm because of illness of his father. Despite the responsibility and task of keeping up his school work young Cook found time to diversify and improve the farm in an outstanding manner.

Vaughn Loses in Court Case

Circuit Jury Rules
for Moore Defendants Tuesday

A verdict for the defendants, Jake Moore, Mollie Moore and Lorene Moore negroes, was brought in Tuesday afternoon by the circuit court jury which heard the complaint of Charles Vaughn, also negro, who sought \$13,500 damages for alleged unlawful assault.

O. A. Graves and Steve Carrigan represented the defendants, and Talbot Field, Jr., the plaintiff. The case had been on trial since Monday morning.

Hearing of the civil case of Charles Vaughn, Hope negro, who is asking \$13,500 damages of Jake Moore, Mollie Moore, and Lorene Moore, also negroes, for alleged unlawful assault, was continued in circuit court Tuesday morning.

Among the witnesses heard in the morning session were K. J. I. Blakely and Professor Hamilton of the Yerges school faculty. In response to the questions of the plaintiff's attorney, Talbot Field, Jr., testified as to various school attendance records of one of the defendants, Lorene Moore.

Mollie Moore, another defendant, was unable to identify the type of case in which she said she was driven to the home of the plaintiff on the night of the alleged assault.

To Close Two CCC Camps in Arkansas

FT. WORTH—(AP)—The regional office of the Soil Conservation Service disclosed today that CC camps at Jonesboro and Berryville, Arkansas would be closed November 1. The camps normally have between 100 and 200 enrollees each.

In the Upper Ranks
The colored soldier had been peeling potatoes until his hands were peeling to a fellow K. P. he said: "What dat sergeant mean when he call us K. P.?"

Cotton

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS
Open High Low Close
December 16.05 15.44 16.05 16.35
January 16.10 16.00 16.40
March 16.29 16.70 16.27 16.61
May 16.44 16.85 16.42 16.77
July 16.49 16.80 16.49 16.83
October 16.75 16.81 16.75 16.06
NEW YORK
December 15.98 16.39 15.98 16.29
January 16.40 16.40 16.40 16.15
March 16.23 16.66 16.23 16.55
May 16.26 16.66 16.26 16.72
July 16.44 16.85 16.44 16.78
October 16.75 16.81 16.75 16.06
Middleing Spot 17.05.

As a matter of fact, had the congress proceeded on the same course as in the last reapportionment our state would have lost one seat and Michigan would have gained one. That is what would have happened under the existing "major fractions" formula.

But a bill was passed in the house, and finally passed today in the senate, which adopts the "proportional" formula instead.

It may be that this action will be termed "politics" and will lay the groundwork for a political feud between Michigan and Arkansas—but we hope not.

From the statement of Michigan's own senior Republican senator, Mr. Vandenberg, there is a great deal of merit in the "proportional" formula—he said he would be in favor of it if applied to the 1950 census instead of the 1940, claiming that changing the reapportionment rules in 1941 to apply to the 1940 population count was a "retroactive action."

However, that may be, our own Seventh Arkansas district remains intact—and you may be sure this saves all of us a great deal of puzzlement and grief, for had the state been reduced to six congressional seats every district in Arkansas, including our own, would have been re-divided.

By WILLIS THORNTON
We Don't Know
Our Strength

There is something going on in America—something so tremendous that few realize it at all.

The productive capacity of the country is increasing, and increasing rapidly, after a long period of doldrums. Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration, estimates that total production of the country today is close to 45 per cent higher than it was in the peak of 1929. The national income is estimated at around \$3 billion dollars a year as compared with \$2 billion a year.

The entire scope of our national productive capacity is being rapidly scaled upward.

Nor does that necessarily mean that we are simply "building up to an awful letdown." It means that we can do more than we have ever done before, and that we can continue to do it after the defense emergency is past if we will.

In 1917, Henderson surprisingly says, when the country turned to arms production, there actually was no increase in the rate of production of the country. That remained static. It was thought a good trick to keep it from falling, in view of the quick enforced shift from the aims of peace to those of war. But this generation of producers have actually succeeded in increasing their productivity almost 45 per cent.

The answer is that in 1917 a greater percentage of national production went into war purposes. Thus the war materials of that time were turned out at the expense of other production, without increasing the whole.

But observe what is happening today. Cotton consumption is running at the rate of 11 million bales a year—a "phenomenal" figure. There is no lack of cotton, whose surplus has been a national problem for years. So cotton textile goods, for example, are likely to be produced and used on a scale we have not known, no matter what the demands of defense industries.

A larger percentage of production must go into defense. But that won't mean reduction in civilian production by the same amount. Some items of civilian production are going to climb right with defense. The result is that we are opening up a vista of plenty before us which we will not dare allow to be a mirage.

A means must and will be found for the American people to turn to their own use the vastly-increased productive capacity they are now creating. The thing to do is to accept (may I welcome) that fact and plan for it. Many leaders of both industry and government are already doing so.

We must set our eyes on goals which will be to the just as the Himalayas are to the Rockies.

Four More Frenchmen Face Firing Squad

VICHY—(AP)—German authorities announced the execution of four more Frenchmen Tuesday following the assassination of the German Gendarme Gen. Holtz at Nantes.

A Thought

To look up and not down, To look forward and not back, To look out and not in, And to lend a hand.—Edward Everett Hale.

Nazis Aim at Industrial Donets Basin

Russians Appear to Be Holding Own at Moscow, Leningrad

By the Associated Press

German and Italian troops smashing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin were reported Tuesday to have captured Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov on the Don river while on the central front the Russians appeared to be stemming the Nazi drive on Moscow amid a series of tank and infantry battles.

Stalino is a city of 455,000 population and is on one of the two main railway lines between Moscow and the rich Caucasian oil fields.

Soviet dispatches acknowledged that Marshal Budyenny's Ukrainian armies were desperately pressed by the Nazi assault and had withdrawn to a new line near Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov. The Germans claimed the fall of Taganrog Monday.

Official Russian accounts of the 20-day old battle for Moscow said the capital's defenders were strengthened hourly by civilian army and were holding fast under terrific hammering.

Russian Counter Attack
At several points the Russians declared that counter attacks turned back the German offensive over snow covered battlefields.

To the north the Germans reported the capture of Dago Island, powerful Soviet naval base, after 10-days of battle in which it was said 3,000 Russian prisoners were captured.

"Therewith all Baltic Islands are in German hands and the entire area is cleared of the enemy," the Germans reported.

A special bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, describing Stalino as one of the most important armament centers in the Donets basin, said Axis forces took the surrounding territory Monday and that Stalino itself was taken by Alpines.

"These might either be German or Italian troops."

Industrial Plant Taken
"The Reich's warflag is flying from one of the most important industrial plants in this city," the German commander said.

Nazi military commentators reported that the southern Axis armies were led by picked units of Hitler's elite guard. They indicated that Rostov soon would probably become the pivot for a "gigantic new encirclement movement" to take the Donets basin.

On the bloody central front before Moscow the German high command said Gen. Petrov, identified as commander-in-chief of Russia's 50th army and a member of the Supreme Soviet

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United States Navy, With Its Air Arm, Is Given Two-to-One Superiority Over Japanese Fleet

'Floating Base' Increase U. S. Ships' Battle Range

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON—If Japan goes to war with the United States, Britain, Russia and the Dutch East Indies—or even if she goes to war with the United States alone—then Japan stands an excellent chance of committing har-kari for Hitler's benefit.

She would draw off some forces and supplies that would otherwise hinder his conquest of Russia, but those forces and supplies would very probably crush her before Hitler could cross Siberia to her aid.

That seems to be the sum of the factors in a war that would probably be decided at sea. Narrowing it down to the naval odds as between this country and Japan, they seem to be 2 to 1 against Japan.

If the Navy is as a spokesman has just said, "fishing for a fight," then the ailment is of recent origin; for her Admirals, who get around more than her Generals, know that they are very apt to emerge from such a fight quite literally burning with defeat.

Difficulties For Japan
How that defeat came about would depend upon where the war was fought. If Japan goes northward against Siberia, she hits terrible weather, two tough Red Armies aided by many submarines operating from Vladivostok against Japanese supply routes and bombers blasting Japanese cities within easy range.

If all yto protect the Vladivostok entry-port for supplies for Russia, President Roosevelt conceivably would risk some opposition here and send the Pacific Fleet the shorter way from Hawaii to engage the Japanese, before the Nazis could fight their way the tremendous distance from Europe.

If Japan goes southward, she hits Hitler less but herself more directly. For southward are the raw materials she craves. And yet attacking British Singapore means difficult jungle fighting and brings in the Dutch East Indies and Russia surely, and perhaps this country, to protect our rubber, tin and Singapore naval base and the Philippines. And from the Philippines, American forces could attack the exposed sea routes for a Japanese army pressing southward.

How U. S. Could Fight
The War
One of two American naval concepts of a war against Japan has envisaged our attacking supply ships and transports down the coast of China—plus a long-range blockade of trade routes leading to Japan itself, for the purpose of starving Japan's war industries. It could be done largely from Manila with cruisers, submarines, de-

(Continued on Page Six)

Unpaid Dime Is Returned With 40 Years' Interest

Albert Simms Is Pitching, and Roy Anderson Catching

This is the story of an unpaid dime and 40 years' interest. Forty years ago Roy Anderson, now president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, and two other kids, Jack Hervey and Eskridge Knighton, were walking back to Hope from a swim in the pond-hole in Green's pasture on the Spring Hill road.

The three small boys found three nearly-grown boys playing tennis on the old Hope Institute (private college) grounds, where the new Hempstead county courthouse now stands.

The older boys were: Albert Simms and his brother, and Mack Oglesby. "Squirts," said Albert Simms to the small ones, "how about chasing tennis balls for us? I'll pay you a dime."

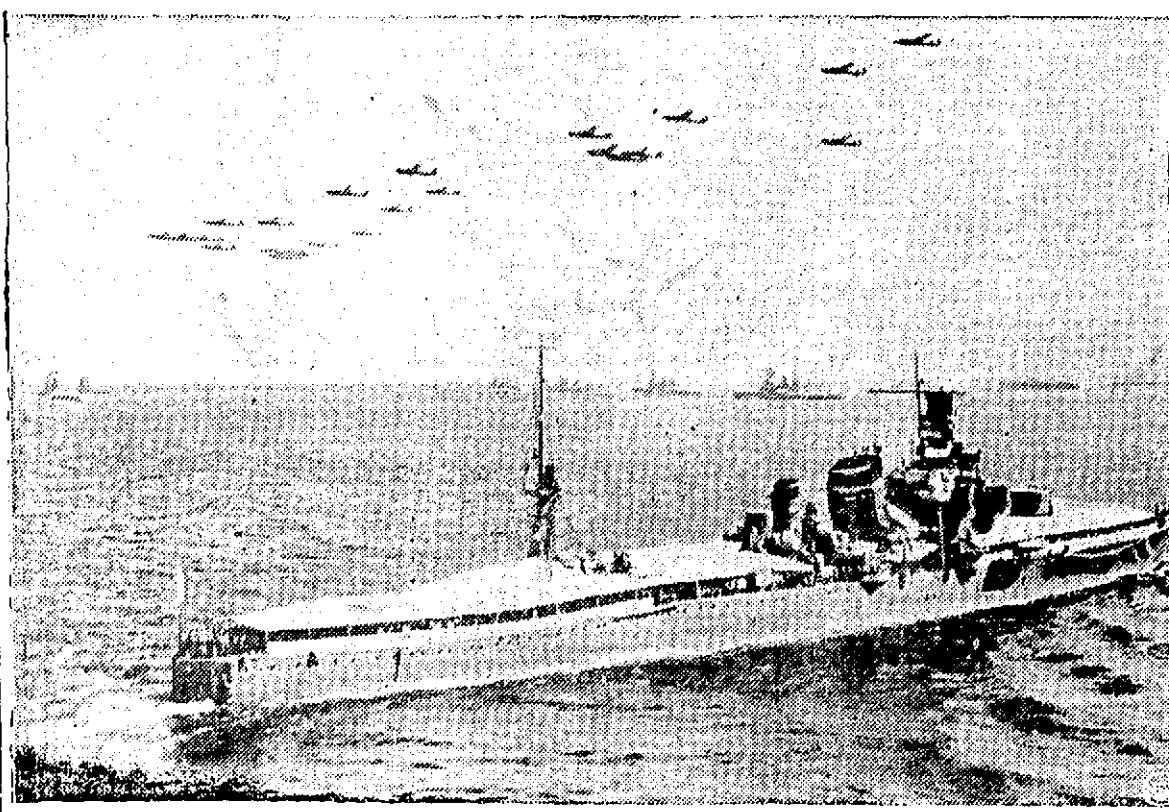
"It's a deal," replied Roy Anderson, aged 10, and the three small boys set to work "rabbiting" tennis balls for the older ones.

Came the end of the game—and Albert Simms and his cronies stalked off without paying the promised dime, even throwing in some caustic advice such as, "It's a good idea always to collect in advance."

Roy Anderson went home and cried in his mother's lap. . . . But this is 1941—40 years later. And that generation of Hope youngsters has grown older, traveled far—and one of them has made a name for himself. Such a one is Albert Simms.

New Mexico Banker
Mr. Simms is chairman of the board of the Albuquerque National Trust & Savings Bank, Albuquerque, N. M., and is married to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of famed Mark Hanna and herself publisher of the Rockford (Ill.) newspapers.

"Your faithfully
"A. G. SIMMS"
October 16, 1941
Albuquerque, N. M.



A U. S.-Japanese war would mean twilight for the Rising Sun, thinks the U. S. Navy. Naval air power is the trump that would turn the trick, while the ace up Japan's sleeve, two-to-four "super-cruisers," are probably vulnerable.

Scout Canvass on Wednesday

'Kick-Off' Breakfast
7:30 a. m. at
Hotel Roosevelt

The Hempstead district's campaign to raise \$800 for the annual budget of the Boy Scouts will begin here Wednesday, the canvassers getting together with Drive Chairman Linus Walker at a "kick-off" breakfast at 7:30 a. m. at Hotel Roosevelt.

At the breakfast prospect cards will be distributed and the canvassers organized into teams to cover the city.

There are six Boy Scout troops in Hope, one each in Blevins, Washington and Fulton, and troops are being organized in Spring Hill and Patmos.

Mayor Albert Graves addressed the following letter Tuesday to Roy Anderson, district treasurer of the Boy Scouts:

Mr. Roy Anderson, Treasurer, Hempstead District Boy Scouts, Hope, Arkansas
Dear Roy:

I have enjoyed reading the fine letters which have appeared in the Hope Star the past few days in regard to the Boy Scout Movement. There is little that I can add to what has been said. It may be that I am a little selfish about the whole thing, because I have two boys who will be Scouts just as soon as they are old enough.

I understand the actual drive for funds begins tomorrow morning. I expect to be out of the office tomorrow, and I enclose herewith our contribution. It seems to me that the amount asked is small, compared to the great work that is being done, and I feel sure that your quota will be over-subscribed tomorrow.

Yours truly,
ALBERT GRAVES

14 Are Drafted in Hempstead

10 Whites, 4 Negroes to Be Inducted in November

Ten Hempstead county white boys and four negroes have received draft calls to report at Camp Robinson where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under the selective service law.

The ten white youths are to report on November 9 and the four negroes will report on November 2.

The list follows:
1105-V Elzie Wehant
V-S-2309 Leo James Stewart
V-S-2832 Louis Alvin Suthwell
571 Tyrus Francis Eley
S-1934A Andrew Jackson Harris
2130 Edmund Chester Marcum
2135 Martin Luther Holloman
2158 Merit Alden Pickett
2185 L. D. Kennedy
S-2234 William Leon Chism
Negro Selectees
V-Gria Cneathom
1344-V Clifford Sutton
V-Johnnie Ambrose Harris
V-Joe Nathan Harris.

Workmen Begin on SPG Airport

Start Pouring Concrete for Huge Runways

Workmen are engaged this week in pouring concrete for runways at the Southwestern Proving Ground Airport where plans call for the completion of three runways. These superb runways, said by engineers to be second to none—will provide an all weather course for the take off and landing of army aircraft to be used at the project during various testing procedures. These runways are so designed that regardless of wind direction airplanes may be correctly launched.

Two taxi ramps connect the runways. This arrangement will make it possible for aircraft to leave the hangar, taxi to the runway, take off and return to the hangar regardless of mud or water.

Ample housing space is provided by one large hangar covering an area of 25,000 square feet. The plane capacity is, of course, dependent upon the size of the planes themselves, but is anticipated that this space will be sufficient for estimated needs and normal expansion, officials state.

The eight buildings located on the grounds of the airport are to be heated as a unit, from one central heating plant.

In order to maintain contact with other Army units, and to provide for the ground control of units in the air, radio equipment is to be installed. The control of planes will be further aided by a system of beacons and other signalling devices.

The comprehensiveness of the port facilities are indicated by the equipment for fueling planes. Fuel will be supplied from large underground fueling facilities. When this is completed, it will be possible to fuel many units simultaneously.

Two highways as well as the Proving Ground railroad, connect with the airport assuring adequate means of receiving necessary supplies and equipment.

Barracks to house a staff of 61 men, as well as sufficient repair and servicing facilities are being erected.

Neutrality Act Repeal Urged

Hull Favors Combat Zone Section Repeal Also

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Hull said Tuesday that he believed the neutrality act provision which bans merchant vessels from specified combat zones should be repealed or modified.

Hull specifically urging the repeal of section 6 of the act which prohibits the arming of merchant ships and section 2 which prohibits entry into specified combat zones said that "unmuch that section 2 is not under consideration I will offer no comment except to say it should be modified."

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Body of Hope Youth Arrives

Funeral Services for Lt. Bright Set For Wednesday

Lt. Thomas Vasco Bright, son of Mrs. Mary Bright of Hope, and Earl Bright of Pine Bluff, Ark., was born August 11, 1918. He lost his life while in performance of his duties of the service of his country on October 16, 1941.

He became a Christian at the age of nine and was baptized into the membership of Garrett Memorial Baptist church and transferred his membership to First Baptist church during the pastorate of Rev. Wallace R. Rogers.

He was an all-around athlete. He was a basketball player all four years of his attendance at Hope High School from which he was graduated in the spring of 1938; he was all-state quarterback in 1937, 1938. He was on the basketball team 1935-38 and was captain in 1938, and was also a member of the track team. In 1937 he was king of the High School carnival.

In the fall of 1938 he entered Oklahoma A. & M. college where he attended for two years and two summers, majoring in business administration with the intention of becoming an auditor. He made semester honors at Oklahoma A. & M.

After taking the Civil Aeronautics course at A. & M. he was appointed to the U. S. Air Corps on November 22, 1940. He took his primary and basic training at Cal-Aero Academy in Ontario, Calif. Lt. Frank M. Aldridge, Gainesville, Texas who accompanied the body from Bakersfield, Calif., and who was with Lt. Bright during the 11 months he was in the service, states that Lt. Bright received the highest grade in the class of 256 members who began the primary training with him.

He was graduated with highest honors from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., who was with Lt. Bright during the 11 months he was in the service, states that Lt. Bright received the highest grade in the class of 256 members who began the primary training with him.

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Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at First Baptist church by the Rev. William R. Hamilton assisted by the Rev. Bert Webb, of Springfield, Mo., the Rev. T. L. Epton and Rev. Hollis Pirtle. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Cranium Crackers

Animal Youth
Youth has its fling, even in the animal kingdom, and young birds and beasts all have their special names. How well are you acquainted with these youngsters of farm and field?

1. What is the difference between a cub and a colt?
2. Is a young deer known as a doe?
3. What would you call a young moose and a young goose?
4. What did the famous ugly duckling actually turn out to be?
5. Is the young turkey known as a gobble?

Answers on Comic Page

Congress Votes for Arkansas; Michigan Loses

Senate Action Finally Denies New Seat to State of Michigan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate passed Tuesday a bill directing the reapportionment of members in the house by the equal proportions method which would allow Arkansas to retain all seven of her seats instead of losing one member to Michigan.

Passage of the bill without a roll call followed the defeat, 44 to 19, of an amendment by Sen. Brown (D.-Mich.) to delay application of the equal proportions method until after the 1950 census.

The bill, under a senate amendment to the house-approved measure, would change the 1929 reapportionment statute to eliminate the long-used major-fractions method.

Vandenberg Opposes It
Although Senator Caraway (D.-Ark.) brought up the bill for action, a Republican, Senator Burton of Ohio, was as enthusiastic in his advocacy of the "equal proportions" plan in the face of strenuous opposition from Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.).

Vandenberg recalled that he helped draft legislation enacted in 1929 setting up the automatic reapportionment law with the alternatives of the "major fractions" and the "equal proportions" methods of distribution.

Under that statute, congress has 60 days to choose its method following receipt of census figures from the president, or must allow the last-used method to apply.

Senator Caraway pointed out that the equal proportions method within the 60-day period this year and that consideration of lend-lease legislation had prevented floor action with in the proper period.

When that became evident, she said, the Commerce Committee rewrote the bill to provide for reapportionment by the equal proportions method alone discarding not only the 60-day clause, but the "major fractions" method from the 1929 act.

The Commerce Committee reported the equal proportions method was a formula of arithmetic eliminating all considerations other than population in determining the division of seats.

Advocates enacted an automatic reapportionment law 10 years ago who should not reject it at its first test simply to satisfy "political appetites."

Vandenberg said his feeling was that since congress enacted an automatic reapportionment law 10 years ago who should not reject it at its first test simply to satisfy "political appetites."

Vandenberg told Burton he would be willing to support the bill and the "equal proportions" method for further reapportionments, but said it should not be applicable this year.

"It would practically amount to retroactive legislation," he said. "This fight to alter the law is the act of the gerrymander, and behind the move to pass it is only a political motive."

Burton said that as a neutral he believed the bill "sound, not a gerrymander in any sense, and should be passed in the senate in the interest of clear procedure hereafter."

Only 2 More Home Games

Bobcats to Play Clarksville Here Friday Night

With only two more home games the Hope High School Bobcats will be trying for their first conference win when they tangle with Clarksville here Friday night.

The final home game will be with North Little Rock here on November 21. The Cats journey to Prescott, Blytheville, Malvern and Pine Bluff.

Couch Hammons will send his charges through stiff workouts this week as the Bobcats are really pointing for the Clarksville lads. From the strength of other opponents Hope's best chance to win a conference game is the contest Friday night.

Clarksville generally presents a well-balanced fast team and always gives the Bobcats plenty of trouble. Their first win over Hope in recent years was last season.

Hempstead to Aid Food Drive

Extension Agents Attend USDA Meet at Arkadelphia

Hempstead County farmers should take certain precautionary measures this fall and winter, in order that they may assume their share of the production goals of the greatest food production program in the history of American agriculture, Oliver L. Adams and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county Extension agents, said on return from their district conference at Arkadelphia on the 1942 USDA farm defense program.

While farm people have come a long way in producing more food and feed for farm needs, the 1942 garden goal includes every farm family. In view of rising prices of canned vegetables, it is all the more necessary for farm families to protect their cash incomes by growing and canning their family needs, Miss Fletcher said.

Since production goals for soybeans, for beans and peanuts are considerably higher, farmers who are harvesting soybeans and peanuts now by all means should save sufficient seed to plant the necessary increased acreage next spring. Mr. Adams said there is an uncertainty about supplies of planting seed of these two crops, well as the possibility of higher prices.

Commercial fertilizer supplies are expected to be limited, and farmers are advised to arrange for next year's fertilizer requirements now or early in the spring. In view of the probable shortage of nitrogenous fertilizers, it is suggested that farmers conserve barnyard manure throughout the fall and winter.

Because of present shortage of poison stocks and the heavy infestation of boll weevil, winter-clean-up of fields and cutting of stalks immediately following harvest are suggested in order to curtail infestations next year.

Looking forward to probably higher prices and shortage, seed patches in present plantings of clover, vetch and other winter legumes should be

set aside for production of future home supplies of planting seeds, he said.

There has never been a greater need than right now, he said, for proper storage and care of all farm machinery. It is not likely that new farm machinery will be available because of the need for metals in war industries. However, there are supplies of repair parts. At the conclusion of all work or at odd times, farm machinery should be reconditioned, parts ordered and replaced, and the machinery greased and adequately stored for winter. New machinery will be hard to get, he said.

Both production goals for eggs and milk will be met by better feeding. The 3 per cent increase in milk production, 40,000,000 pounds for Arkansas, to go to milk plants, as well as the necessary increase for home consumption, can be accomplished by greater feeding of silage and hay. Rising prices precludes the use of grain, he said.

Both better feeding and housing will help in upping the production to meet the egg goal for the state of 14 per cent. However, better care of eggs at home, in order that quality may be maintained to consumption centers, will materially help.

Expanded production to meet national goals should be made without disrupting sound farm management operations. The agents warned against incurring further indebtedness. With higher farm prices than for several years, debt retirement should be a major consideration.

Late Cotton Favors Weevils

Farmers Advised to Kill Plants Destroy Food Supply

The number of boll weevils present in cotton fields when fruit begins to form in 1942 will depend upon the number of well-fed weevils in the fields before the first killing frost this fall, according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

Weevils were more abundant throughout Arkansas in 1941 than they

MURDER IN PARADISE

By MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA Service Inc.

THE STORY: Quiet Paradise Lake is plunged into chaos with two murders. That of sophisticated Herbert Cord, whom police suspect gangster Stash Verett of murdering. And, elderly Miss Millie Morris, whose death baffles even state police. Both bodies were found by Maudie O'Connor, who has come to the lake with her school teacher daughter, Mary, for a quiet vacation. Most seriously involved is pretty, bewitching Jennie Morris, niece of Miss Millie, whose summer romance with Cord had lasted two years—until he came to Paradise this summer with Margie Dixon, a young girl he had seduced during her last dance. Local editor Tod Palmer alibi for Jennie when she is first suspected of murdering. Cord, elderly Dennis Flynn, an old friend of Mary's, and the mysterious Dennis and Mary both believe Maudie is concealing something she knows about the case. Mary is hurt when she sees Maudie at the lake, which is run by elderly Chris Gordon—deep in interested conversation with Margie.

A VISIT WITH LIZA

CHAPTER XIV

FEMININE nerves can be a curse, and so can a silly feminine heart. I blamed my temper and cutting remarks on an upset digestive system due to too much murder in the air. Maudie accepted it without argument. She was beginning to act like herself again, and was finding the cottage too confining, which suited me since I would prefer being alone with my own thoughts.

I sat around that afternoon making some notes for next semester's classes in Lit. I. I was seeing myself in the years to come doing the same uninteresting tasks. I was feeling pretty sorry for myself by the time Maudie and McCool came back, and I was glad enough to listen to her instead of thinking how badly I felt.

"I dropped around to the Morris house," she said lighting a cigarette and slipping her shoes off. "Jennie wasn't in, but I had a little chat with Liza Holmes. She certainly was devoted to that poor dead woman. They were a lot alike, of course—same generation, same stern, thin faces, same dreadful clothes."

"She doesn't seem like one you'd enjoy chatting with," I interrupted.

"You mustn't judge people by their appearances, Mary," she said sternly, rubbing McCool's stomach with a silk-covered foot. He thumped the floor apprecia-

have been during any year in the last decade, and he pointed out that weevils will continue to increase in numbers as long as there are squares and bolls for food. Late growth of cotton, he said, favors the successful hibernation of large numbers of weevils because it furnishes food to the end of the season.

Wherever cotton harvest is early enough so that it is possible to destroy cotton stalks before frost, such procedure will reduce the number of weevils that can successfully pass winter, according to information received from Dwight Isely of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

By killing the plants, and thereby destroying the weevils' food supply as early as possible this fall, the weevils will go into winter hibernation in a half starved condition and are less likely to survive to spring.

Taking this step this fall to control weevils next year is particularly important at this time, Mr. Isely said, because there may be a shortage of dusting machinery and calcium arsenate in 1942.

Early fall destruction of cotton stalks is one of the oldest recommendations for weevil control, and was the principal method used for combating weevils before the discovery of calcium arsenate for this purpose.

Artificial Fogs
German farmers try to stave off frosts with artificial fogs. They use barrels with unslaked lime into which drips dissolved sulphur trioxide. The reaction produces a protecting cloud of vapor.

tively and Maudie continued, "You said the same thing about Miss Millie and that woman had good sense. She was observant, a good judge of human nature."

"She certainly slipped once in that judgment," I pointed out. "Whoever bashed her head in must have sold her on the fact that he or she was nice and friendly."

"No one put anything over Miss Millie." Her tone was sharp. "I'll grant you that she knew too much. At least I should imagine that was what happened," she added hurriedly, when she saw I was ready to start asking questions. "I forgot to stop for the mail," she said in an obvious effort to throw me off. "There should be some news from the boys today. Why your brothers are so careless in writing I'll never know. They should realize how I worry when I don't hear from them."

"They're probably painting the town red," I said crossly. "Sowing their wild oats now that you're away." But anyway I went to the inn for the mail and a chance to prove to myself that the sight of Denny talking to that hussy, Margie Dixon, was of no importance to me. They were not around and I asked Chris Gordon if Miss Dixon had checked out yet.

He said she hadn't, and with that worried look on his fat face, he added that if business didn't pick up she'd be the only guest left. "How's your mother feeling?" he said, still sorting the mail.

"She's quieted down," I said. "She went visiting today. She doesn't like to be tied down and two days at home were plenty for her, so she went to the Morrises—Jennie's, I mean."

"She's not home," he said. "Well, she visited with Liza Holmes."

"Shouldn't think your ma would find Liza much company," he said.

I laughed. "That was my opinion, too, but she said Liza was a smart woman. But mother liked Miss Millie, too. They had

a couple of chats and apparently Miss Millie was in one of her good moods because mother said she liked her."

"Well, takes all kinds of people to make up a world," he said and I took the letters and started out, still hoping for a glimpse of Denny. The lobby and bar were empty. I supposed he was over at the State Police Post where, I hoped, some progress was being made to end all the suspense.

JEANIE MORRIS was at the cottage when I got back and young Tod Palmer was with her. "Liza told me you had been over, Mrs. O'Connor, and I was sorry to have missed seeing you," she said. "It's nice to have friends at a time like this."

I suppose people were already beginning to stare at her with curious eyes. I was glad Tod was around to ease that loneliness, and from the way he looked at her I could see that he wouldn't mind the hours he might spend acting as a Boy Scout.

"Do you and Liza Holmes stay in that big house all alone?" Maudie asked.

Jennie looked slightly surprised. "Oh, we don't mind. I—I guess I'm used to the house being quiet."

"Quiet, yes. But is it safe?" The girl laughed a little. "Really it is. I'm not scared. Of course I've thought and wondered who—who would have killed my aunt, and the only thing I can think is that some poor, demented person must have seen her in the boat alone."

Her voice faltered then. "But as for myself or Liza—why, we've lived in that house all the summers I can remember and I've never been afraid, and I'm not now."

"Maudie reads mystery novels," I explained. "You mustn't let her upset you."

Maudie sniffed loudly. "I'm not trying to upset anyone. I'm just trying to suggest the child use ordinary precaution."

"Precaution against what?" I said, but she glared at me and emptied her ginger ale glass.

(To Be Continued)

Edson in Washington

Business Is Picking Up Uown South America Way as U. S. Takes Over Trade

NEW YORK—American manufacturers are today devoting more than half their manufacturing facilities available for export production to turning out vital goods for Latin America.

The purpose is to protect Latin American consumers, now cut off from European manufactured goods, against sky-rocketing prices due to growing shortages of products formerly bought in the axis countries.

Before the war, approximately 200 American-owned plants in Europe with 800 subsidiaries furnished Latin America with a vast quantity of vital products for civilian and normal daily use. The entire demand has now concentrated on the United States. Large domestic industrial corporations are straining every effort to provide plant capacity for the requirements essential to keep the economic machinery south of the Rio Grande functioning.

Not only are American factories tooling special divisions for the exclusive benefit of the South American market, but OPM has been requested by these manufacturers to give special priority supplies needed for South American production. The entire cost of retooling for this trade is being borne by the companies without attempting to boost prices.

Business Is Good
Prior to the war, large quantities of metal products, building hardware, tools, electrical appliances, surgical instruments, medicines, sanitary equipment and a variety of other specialized products were made by American companies in their German plants and exported to Latin America. Many of these products were designed especially for that market and not sold anywhere else in the world. Dozens of so-called German products in the Latin American market were in reality not German at all.

American manufacturers established plants in Germany, not because German labor was superior or because the materials were of better quality than could be obtained in the U. S., but because German wages in competing industries were so low that even with mass production methods America could not compete in price.

Now, however, Latin America, whose city inhabitants are famed for their insistence on keeping abreast of the most modern trends in everything from sewing machines to automatic heating, is cut off from European sources of supply. The extent to which the United States has been called upon to fill the gap is shown by the fact that in normal pre-war years Latin America bought about \$500,000,000 worth of products from the axis-controlled countries, or 34 per cent of the total Latin American imports from all sources.

In the first year of hostilities, Latin America obtained in the United States more than half the imports which previously came from axis countries. Her total imports from the United States in the first year of

the war jumped to more than \$735,135,000. Steel exports, led the field, jumping 131 per cent. At the present time iron and steel shipments to Latin America are far ahead of the combined annual imports from all European countries in 1938, the last pre-war year. During that period these imports, excluding the United Kingdom, aggregated \$68,909 tons. In 1940 U. S. shipments of iron and steel products to Latin America reached 1,174,000 tons. In 1939 they were only 564,000 tons.

ALLIED BATTERIES

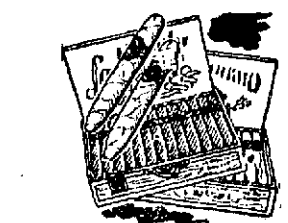
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000 tons.
Today Latin America is being supplied with as much and in certain categories more U. S. manufactured products as are being exported to all other neutral countries of the world combined. In medical products, for example, South America is being given preference over all other markets of the world, except for the armed forces of Britain and the United States. In fact the chemical industry may be said to be "on guard to protect hemisphere health."

Latins Need Dollars
Supplying increased quantities of American goods to Latin America is only one phase of the problem. The other is enabling the Latin American countries to obtain sufficient dollar exchange to pay for their purchases in the United States. Special measures are required for each Latin American country because of the different classes of their respective products.

To meet this need, United States companies are planning the promotion here of non-competitive native grown or manufactured Latin American products. Popularization of Chilean and Argentine wines and grapes is being pushed. Increases in purchases of Chilean copper and nitrates have been okayed by the United States Metals Reserve Corporation. Other plans are under way for boosting imports of various additional Latin American products. Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia and Argentina

are inaugurating programs of industrial and agricultural expansion, trying to build up a maximum volume of trade between western hemisphere nations with the least possible amount of friction and for the purpose of obtaining dollars with which to buy larger quantities of goods in the United States.

A substantial amount of revenue can be supplied South America if travel by North Americans is promoted and agencies have special rates for excursions to Latin America. Before the war, it was estimated that American tourists spent \$500,000,000 annually in Europe. A large percentage of this is now going to South America. With the completion of the Pan American highway from El Paso to Buenos Aires tourist traffic is expected to increase enormously.

Barbs

Don't forget that Red Cross Seals are trained to perform wonders! What the little kids would like to save for a rainy day is school. If all the early birds were on the job we wouldn't have to wonder when eating chestnuts.

We hope that miners take a tip from the groundhog and dig in for the winter. The federal 5 per cent tax on travel won't bother some people. They just aren't going any place.



Why worry? Why do anything?
I can see no danger!

SHALL WE PLAY OSTRICH?

The old fable is wrong. The ostrich really doesn't hide his head in the sand. Even an ostrich knows that if he did, there would soon be no ostrich!

Yet some Americans aren't as wise as he. Distance from the battle fronts makes them feel secure. Then, feeling secure, they go on enjoying their freedom . . . their right to BUY what they want, to LIVE where they wish, to WORK at what they will . . . and to VOTE for those who will govern them.

Taking all this for granted, they bury their heads in complacency. But, as even an ostrich could tell them—THAT'S DANGEROUS!

So with freedom of speech and press . . . too many people accept all the services of their newspaper without once thinking how vital to them those services are. From the newspaper they learn what other people do, what they say, what they think! From the newspaper they can make up their minds what to buy—from groceries to U. S. Savings Bonds. From the newspaper they learn what their leaders did, or didn't do, or propose to do—and so decide how to vote.

Free newspapers give us the facts—and the OPINIONS of others—without which any SOUND judgment is impossible. That's why, when the press is not free, democracy just doesn't WORK. To forget this—or to be smug and say, "Why worry? We have freedom of the press"—is a straight invitation to disaster. With your head in the sand, you can't see danger coming!

Here's how you can do something:

To protect YOUR OWN freedom, read your newspaper carefully . . . alertly! If you know of a story that's only half-told . . . if you see a good idea being buried, do something!

Write your editor! Arouse your friends! Argue with your neighbors! Don't wait for the other fellow! Do it yourself! It's the expression of many individual opinions that makes public opinion. And public opinion is the greatest force democracy possesses!

Above all, don't hide your head in the sands of complacency. It would be fatal to the ostrich. It might be fatal to our democracy, too!

In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.

Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Did you ever make GRIDDLE CAKES with KARO in 'em?

Of course, you use Karo on pancakes and waffles—everybody does! But have you tried putting a little Karo in your pancake or waffle batter? You'll love the extra flavor and smoothness this little trick adds.

KARO PANCAKES
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 tsp. baking powder 2 tsp. Karo (blue label)
1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. melted butter
1½ cups milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Sift and measure flour. Sift together with baking powder and salt. Stir milk, Karo, and butter into eggs. Add flour mixture (small amount at a time), and beat until smooth. Pour batter on preheated griddle, allowing space in bottom to spread. Allow about 2 tsp. of batter for each cake. Bake until golden brown. Turn, and cook until brown on other side. Serve at once with hot Karo (blue label). Makes 10 pancakes, about 4½ inches in diameter.



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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 21st
The Hope High school band Auxiliary will meet at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson on South Main street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the regular meeting place.

Wednesday, October 22nd
The Paisley Parent Teachers Association will have a call meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:35. All members are urged to be present.

Betrothal of Miss Haynes and Mr. Thompson is Announced
Mrs. Charles A. Haynes announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her only daughter, Mary Ann, to Richard Macy Thompson, son of T. P. and Mrs. M. G. Thompson of Indianapolis, Indiana and Hope, Arkansas.

The marriage will be solemnized on Saturday evening, November 8, at 8:30 at the home of the bride.

Miss Haynes attended Miss Chouteau's school in Boston, and is a graduate of Gunston Hall, Washington D. C.

Mr. Thompson attended Columbia Military school, Purdue, and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Brasher, Mrs. Luster Are Circle Three Hostesses
Circle 3 of the Missionary Society of the 1st Baptist church met at the church at 230 Monday with Mrs. W. H. Brasher and Mrs. Webb Luster, S. were hostesses.

Mrs. J. J. Hoff conducted the mission study.

There were 11 members present. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Mrs. R. F. McCune Is Named Honoree on Birthday
Mrs. R. F. McCune was happily surprised last Thursday evening when friends met in the McCune home to celebrate her birthday. Guests enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eatchel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard House, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wherry, Betty Lou Muir, Larry Wherry, Bobby House.

Saturday Party Given at SPG for Mr. Muir
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Frank Wherry Is Bridge Hostess
Mrs. Dick Richardson of Present high score at a dessert bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Wherry. Other guests were Mrs. Frank Connell, Mrs. Karl Wagner and Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Reid of Dickinson, North Dakota, is spending several weeks in Hope visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell.

Thomas Kinser, Jr., of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser.

Thomas Kinser, Jr., student at the University of Arkansas, spent the week-end with home folks.

We, the Women
Housewife Can Store Up Stock Of Courage To Meet Shortages

By RUTH MILLETT
"I wonder if I ought to stock up on THAT?" is the question the American housewife finds herself asking several times a week, as she reads that one product after another will become scarce or increase noticeably in price within the next few months.

Some housewives, and they are often the ones who pride themselves on their shrewdness, are frantically trying to stock upon everything, from silk stockings to aluminum cooking utensils, that they fear they won't be able to get in the near future.

They are boasting of cases of canned goods stored in their basements, of new equipment for their kitchens—whether they really needed the new equipment or not. They feel pretty smug about their foresight.

But there are other women, and they are the majority, who shrug their shoulders unconcernedly and say, "No, I'm stocking up on nothing. I think there'll be enough of everything—or its substitute—no matter what kind of an emergency comes."

The "shrewd" housewives think that a silly attitude. But time will probably prove that millions of women who aren't hoarding are the smart ones.

What good will it do a woman to grab off a dozen or two pairs of stockings, if when they are gone she can't get any more, and she has to start doing with a substitute? She might as well start now, as a few months in the future. Besides, as soon as silk stockings are no longer available something else—a new kind of stocking, or bare legs—will be the style. The fashion people will see to that.

Might As Well Start Now
What good will it do a woman to stock a pantry now in order to save money? She can't save enough on what she can store away to make a great difference in her budget.

If prices are to be higher, and if certain articles are no longer available, there is nothing much the housewife can do about it. She might as well go along like a good sport, spending her money as wisely as she can from day to day, and cheerfully accept substitutes for the articles she finds she must get along without.

The only thing the woman who "stocks up" now can do is put off for a little while the day when she must pitch in and make whatever small, unimportant sacrifices are asked of her.

There is one kind of "hoarding" that is invaluable in these times, however. That is the ability to store up within oneself an unlimited supply of patience, courage and the fortitude to take whatever the future offers and make the best of it.

If all buttons made in the U. S. in a year were distributed equally among the population, every person would have 187.

Women Are too Conscientious

Asserts a Leading Educator
Majorie Nicolson

By ADELOID KERR
AP Feature Service Writer
Women are too conscientious. They work too hard and wear themselves out.

Majorie Nicolson—one of America's leading women educators—thinks that is one of the greatest weaknesses of her sex.

As dean of Smith College from 1930 to 1940 she made a close study of the way women work. She continues it still in her job as the first woman professor in Columbia university's graduate school.

"A woman will labor in the vineyard, till she's all worn out and wears her fellow workers out, too," she says.

"A man professor thinks nothing of cutting his classes for hunting. But a woman will come into her office when she should be in bed. Look around any office after closing time and see who is still there. The women."

"They can't put the spontaneity into their work or the creative drive which advances them if they are always overworked and tired. If women want to advance in the world, they will have to stop overworking."

Miss Nicolson, who is the first woman president of Phi Beta Kappa, sat forward in her chair.

"Another thing. Women are naturally kind. They take a great deal of moral responsibility for their parents and other members of their family. And men let them do it. A man will send money home and quit at that. But women go home and take care of a sick parent after a day's work."

"It makes me think of the Bible story of Mary and Martha. Martha was busy about many things, but Mary sat quietly thinking deep thoughts and Jesus preferred her. Remember Kipling's poem: 'Mary's sons throw their trust on the Lord. And the Lord He throws it on Martha's daughters.'"

Miss Nicolson thinks women have a great biological handicap to advancement in their careers.

"If a professional woman marries and has children she must give more time to her home life than a man. To a man marriage and the first baby are often a tremendous stimulus to work harder and advance in his career. But if the baby has a fever that fact remains in a mother's mind and shares her attention with her work. So her mind is not free to drive along creative lines outside the home."

"When I consider these things, I doubt whether women as a sex can ever achieve complete equality with men in world affairs. But there's no doubt that individual women can and do."

Miss Nicolson straightened the white collar on her simple blue dress and relaxed.

"Women have a great many fine qualities. They're immensely kind to each other. The idea that there is a lot of professional jealousy among them is absurd. Most women will give the coats off their backs to help another woman."

"Women are practical. They have their feet on the ground and are inclined to a common sense view. Men are more theoretical. In committee meetings I've always found that I could count on women to bring the argument from a theoretical discussion and say, 'Well, here are the facts, what are we going to do?'"

"I have a great respect for what women have achieved, considering the length of time in which they have been taking part in world affairs—a very short time compared to the centuries men have been at it. I'm not concerned about the future of the sex. I think women are doing pretty well."

Fingertips of Beauty
Manicures at Home Can Save Much Money

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Manicures at home can save money if you master your manicuring. The newest trick is touching up your nails daily to keep from having to do the whole job too often.

Models and mothers who rush from one job to another almost all day long offer this advice:

Retouch your nails when you're putting on morning make-up. That means putting a dash of liquid color on the spot you hit against a kettle or a girdle. And it means giving your nails a coat of colorless stick-on-tight or stuff completely every day (but every day).

The more you use your hands the more you should cream them. That goes for nails too.

When you change your polish at the end of the week, try this: Soak your hands in warm sudsy water. Rinse them. And cut your nails straight across (at the length you want them).

Then even the nails up with an emery stick at the sides. You'll be surprised how that method will help you to overcome splitting at the tips.

The practice in putting on polish goes like this: a base colorless coat, two of your chosen color, and a top coat of colorless. The best way is to let each one almost dry before the other is added.

You can choose your new shades all the way from a rosy red (like a hot-house rose in tone but more like a natural blush in effect) to Chinese shades definitely red-red for black and navy chestnut brown for brown and green clothes, or purplish for purple and blue costumes. Spicy shades are equally smart.

Completion of the Trans-Siberian railroad raised Vladivostok from its frontier-town stage early in the 20th century.

Things Fine for Ink Spots

Especially Since They Were Fired From Paramount

By HERMAN ALLEN
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK — Ten years ago the Four Ink Spots were portier around back-stage at the Paramount theater. A lot of important things have happened to them since then, but the most important was their recent triumphant return at \$3,000 a week as the top-billed act at the same theater, the pinnacle of American vaudeville.

As Deek (Goldmouth) Watson, the fun-loving Ink Spot, would say, everything is now "home cooking," what with considerable radio money and a photograph record sale second only to Bing Crosby in the vocal music class.

The five quartet owes its success to getting fired.

"We were portier at the theater every night until, about ten," Deek recalled, "then we'd go out gign' around."

(Gigning, he explained, means picking up stray singing jobs for whatever they pay.)

Off to England
"We got to payin' more attention to singin' than portierin' so the boss he let us go."

"We went up to see Moe Gail (the Harlem talent king) and said we wanted a job. He said 'What do you do?' We told him singin', and he said 'Here, take this card and go over to the Waldorf-Astoria.' Didn't even listen to our act."

"Well, sir, it was a try-out for Jack Hilton—you know, the English orchestra leader. He liked us, so the next day we sailed with him for England."

That was late in 1935. The boys toured England and the continent with Hilton a year and a half, captivating everyone, including the then Prince of Wales with a swiny number entitled "Your Feet's Too Big." It was inspired by Deek's valet, Big-Time Foots.

Prince Was a Cat
"Why, man, we used to sing that around our dressing room, just to kid Big-Time Foots," Deek confided.

"Then one night when we were gettin' set for an encore, Mr. Hilton came around in back of me and whispered 'Do "Your Feet's Too Big." We did and, man, did they roar!'"

"That Prince of Wales came around to our dressing room and had us do it all over again. 'Man, he was a real cat!'"

After the boys came home it was pretty slow going until they recorded "I Didn't Care," in which you remember, Billy Kenny (the tall one) opens with a high tenor solo and Charlie (Solid Charles) Fuqua follows up with a bass monolog.

Billy had gotten discouraged and quit to take a job as a singing waiter in Harlem, but when the nation's juke boxes began to wail "care" almost in unison he came back to split a \$10,000 royalty.

Since then it has been strictly home cooking.

The Scoreboard
Leahy Confirms Judgment on Bertelli, While Thanking Stars He did Not Succeed in Talking Notre Dame Acc Into Going to Boston College

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Frank Leahy is very happy that while coaching there he did not talk Angelo Bertelli into attending Boston College.

For Leahy is now in his first year as the Notre Dame coach and Angelo Bertelli is in his first year there as a varsity player.

The two figure to go a long way together.

Bertelli is the new big football playing name at Notre Dame. He gave Leahy the passing he needed.

Bertelli moves with the easy grace of the natural athlete. Routh going doesn't bother him in the least. He is not a fast runner, but he is especially tricky. You can depend on him to lay out for that extra yard or two when he's tackled. He blocks and tackles well and covers passes the same way.

You might take him for a Norwegian or a Swede if you didn't know his name is Angelo Bertelli. He is fair-haired and blue-eyed and he stands six feet one.

Bertelli, 20, hails from West Springfield, Mass. His parents come from a small town near Venice in the north of Italy.

For all his height, Bertelli weighed only 165 pounds in high school, and comes in at no more than 175 now. But he was able to win circuit honors in football, hockey and baseball in the Western Massachusetts Conference under the direction of Billy Wise, who will be recalled as a bit of a passer himself at Holy Cross some 15 years ago.

A center in hockey, Bertelli abandoned his ambitions in this sport to fulfill an even bigger boyhood desire to go to Notre Dame. He rejected offers to play with the Springfield Indians and Boston Bruins. He was rated the best prep hockey player in New England.

He is a fine baseball catcher who batted .381 for a Springfield amateur team last summer. That is the mark of the great athlete—playing baseball.

Being a passer for mite outset, Bertelli's athletic hero is Sammy Baugh, with the Washington Redskins since he wrote slinging history at Texas Christian.

Milton Piepul, Bertelli's predecessor as a star back at Cathedral High of Springfield, as well as at Notre Dame, served as an intermediary between the youngster and Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's coach up to last February.

Moose Piepul finally convinced Thin Man Layden that there was a spot on his squad for a 165-pounder like Bertelli.

This is a judgment that Frank Leahy now confirms, while thanking his stars

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent
How Shirley Became Sure-Fire Star

HOLLYWOOD — After all these 10 years, you'd think that the pertinent facts about Shirley Temple's career would be matters of well-worn record. But not the story of her real discovery.

It can be recorded now because it has just been told for the first time by B. P. Schulberg and Alexander Hall. Columbia's "Bedtime Story" has reunited the two as a producer-director combination, and on the first day's shooting they sat around for a while yarning with Loretta Young and Fredric March.

It was early in 1934, and the producer and director were about to put "Little Miss Marker" before the cameras. Their players included Adolphe Menjou, Lynne Overman, the ill-fated Dorothy Dell, and a 5-year-old girl whom I needn't name. One evening Hall happened to see a two-reel comedy in which Shirley Temple appeared in one of those Baby Burlesque things. He was so impressed that a few hours later he hauled Schulberg out of bed with a telephone call and announced that he'd just seen a kid who should replace the 5-year-

old in "Little Miss Marker."

Tempest Over Temple
The producer pointed out that the other kid was known to fans, that she already had a contract for the picture, and that Hall had better go back to bed and try counting lambs jumping over an asylum wall.

Next morning, the director was waiting in Schulberg's office and started yarning about this marvelous, terrific and potentially sensational little Temple youngster. The producer said "No," again, and for the next 48 hours he had to keep saying it with embellishments and growing emphasis.

After an uneasy night in which he dreamed that hundreds of little Alexander Halls were creeping around under the bed, he went early to the studio and sneaked into his office. There—surprise surprise!—sat the director. And with him was a golden-haired moppet.

"Shirley Temple, I presume," said Schulberg, who knew when he was licked. He talked with the youngster and saw the two-reeler. He paid off the child who already had been signed and arranged to borrow Shirley.

After about a week's shooting, both men knew what they had. They then approached 20th-Fox, the studio hold-

ing Miss Temple's contract, with a notion of taking her away.

Zanie Zanuck
"We made one terrible mistake," Schulberg admitted. "We offered too much money. Darryl Zanuck got suspicious and said he wouldn't discuss a deal until after he'd seen 'Little Miss Marker.' So we knew we were sunk. When Zanuck finally saw the picture, he just laughed and laughed. At us, I mean."

The current news of Shirley is that she's winding up the Metro picture, title-changed from "Kathleen" to "Girl on the Hill." Everyone's tickled with it because it gives her a chance to do a little of everything in the talent repertoire. Instead of having her size and intelligence minimized as they were in the last two or three films at Fox, she's even having a chance—in a dream sequence—to play a young lady of 18.

College Prexy 29 Years
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of women's colleges. He is rounding out his 29th year as head of Stephens college, during which time he has seen the school grow from 50 to 1,700 students, and its campus from 4 to 220 acres.

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SAVE BY USING FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

GOOD USED GASOLINE MOTOR Mac's Tourist Camp. West of Hope on Highway 67. 18-6tp

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240 ACRES, 6 MILES SOUTHWEST of Hope. Good improvements. Lays well with lots of grass and water. \$2500. B. E. Green. 10-6tp

9 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE, GAS, electricity and plenty of water. One mile east of Hope on Highway 4. An ideal home. A. M. Blevins, phone 31W-2. 15-3tp

FOR SALE CHEAP. BROADWAY Cafe, 220 E. 3rd. Terms. Apply on premises. 17-6tp

51 ACRES, 35 IN TIMBER. WILL sell at bargain. Consider good used car. Phone 834 or see me on laundry truck. Allen Phipps. 18-3tp

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LARGE, CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Apply at Hope Star. dh.

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GOOD USED CAR. Cash or will buy equity. No Dealers. Phone 66. 17-3tp

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.
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(C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Cub is a young bear. lion, wolf, tiger, etc.; colt is a young horse, zebra, etc.

2. No. Doe is a female deer. Young deer is a fawn.

3. Young moose is a calf; young goose is a gosling.

4. The ugly duckling grew up into a beautiful swan, according to the fable.

5. No. The gobbler is the male turkey. Young turkey is a poult.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a person passes his plate to the head of the table for a second serving, should he keep his knife and fork in his hand?

2. If coffee is too hot to drink, may one stir it continuously until it has cooled enough?

3. Is butter correctly put on baked potatoes with the knife or with the fork?

4. When a knife is not being used may one place it so that the cutting edge is against the plate and the handle is resting on the table?

5. Is it good manners to mop up the gravy on one's plate with a piece of bread?

What would you do if—

You are a hostess deciding where your dinner guests are to sit—

(a) Put husbands and wives next to each other?

(b) Arrange your table so that husbands and wives are not seated next to each other?

Answers

1. No. He should place them across the side of the plate.

2. No.

3. With the fork.

4. No. It should be laid across the table.

5. No. Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Migratory Salmon
Tagged and released in Nova Scotia, a salmon was captured 42 days later at Moise River, Quebec, 800 miles distant by the most direct route.

Protected by three mountain ranges, southern Crimea has virtually no winter.

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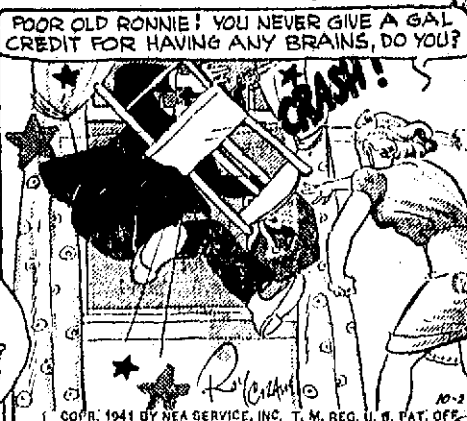
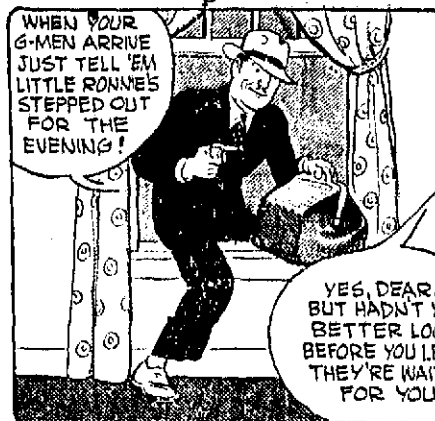
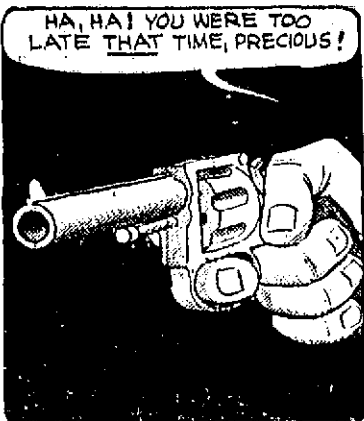
Russell's Cafe

2 Doors South of Hope Star

WASH TUBBS



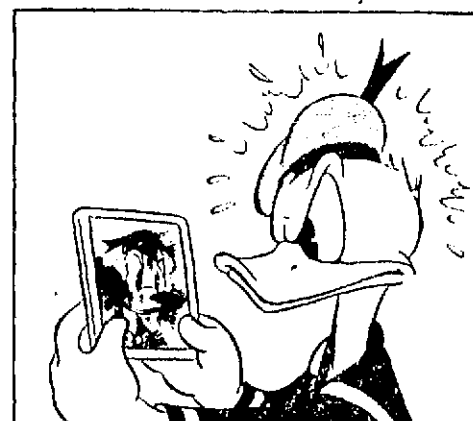
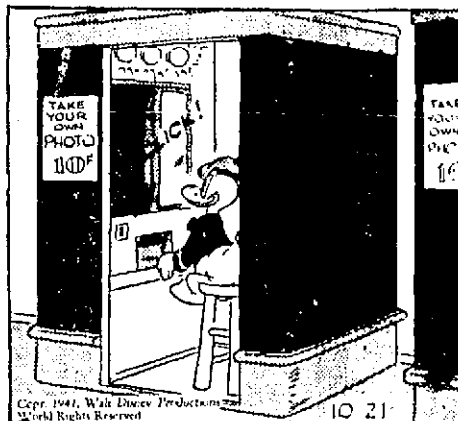
Ronnie Overlooked Something



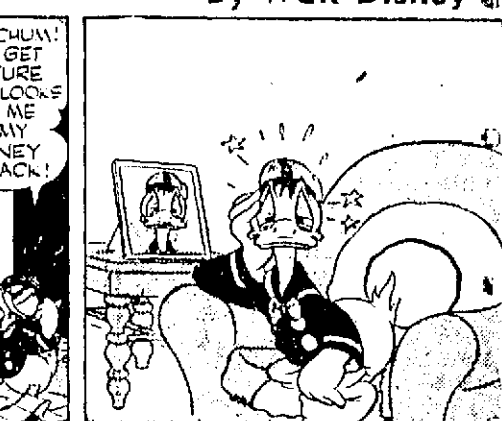
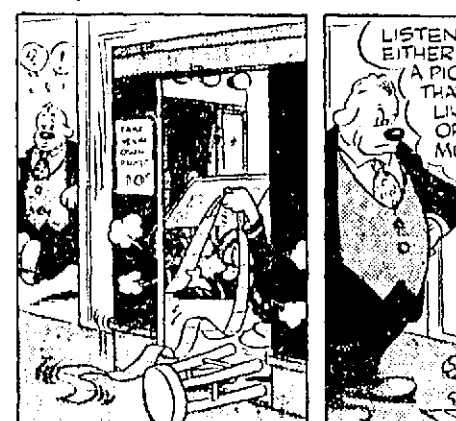
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



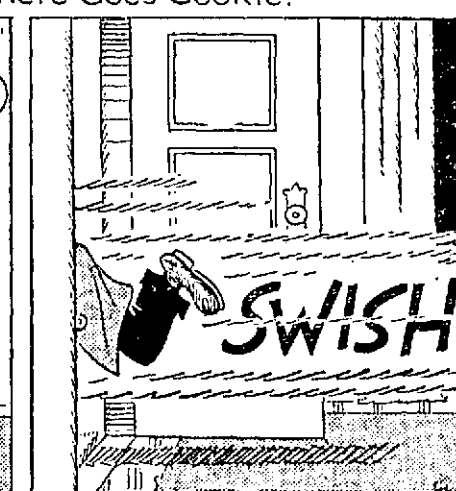
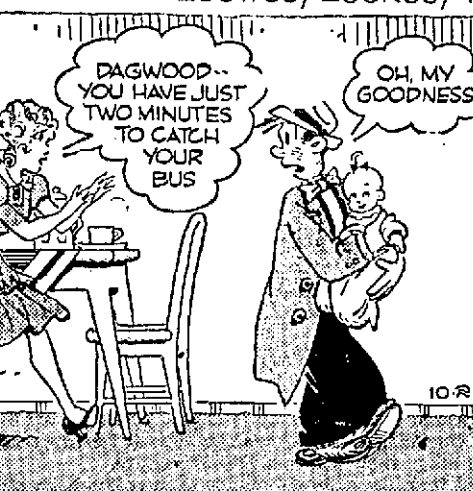
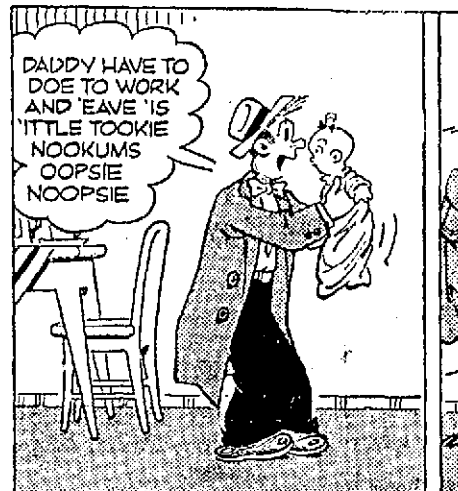
Glamour Boy Makes Good!



Thimble Theater



BLONDIE



Loowee, Lookie, There Goes Cookie!

By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



She Said No!

By Edgar Martin

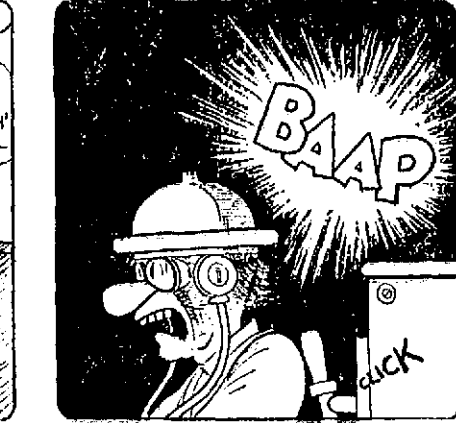
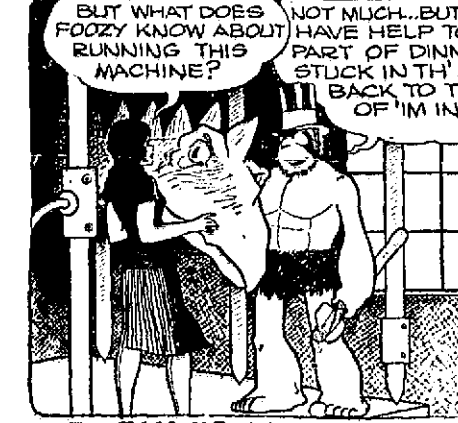
RED RYDER



The Eavesdropper

By Fred Harman

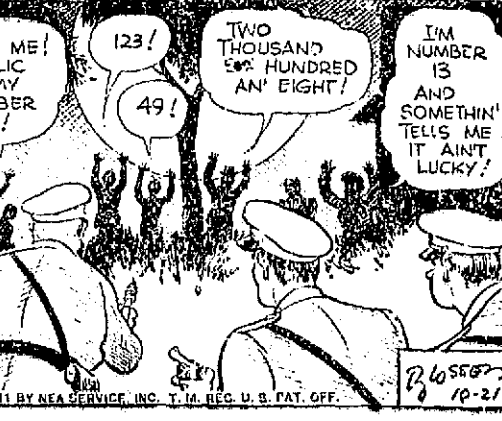
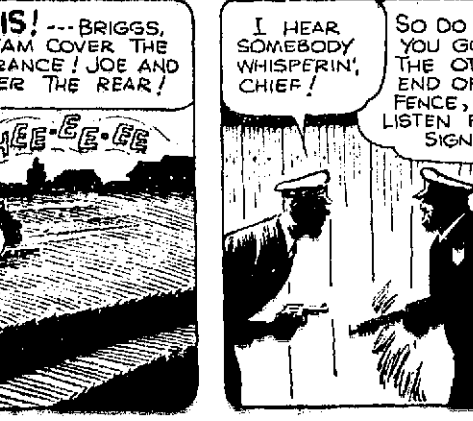
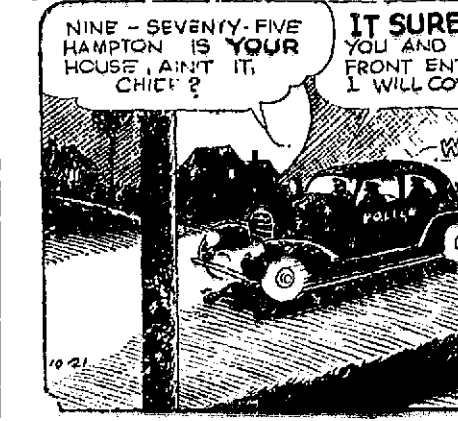
ALLEY OOP



The Dope!

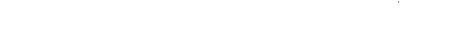
By V. T. Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



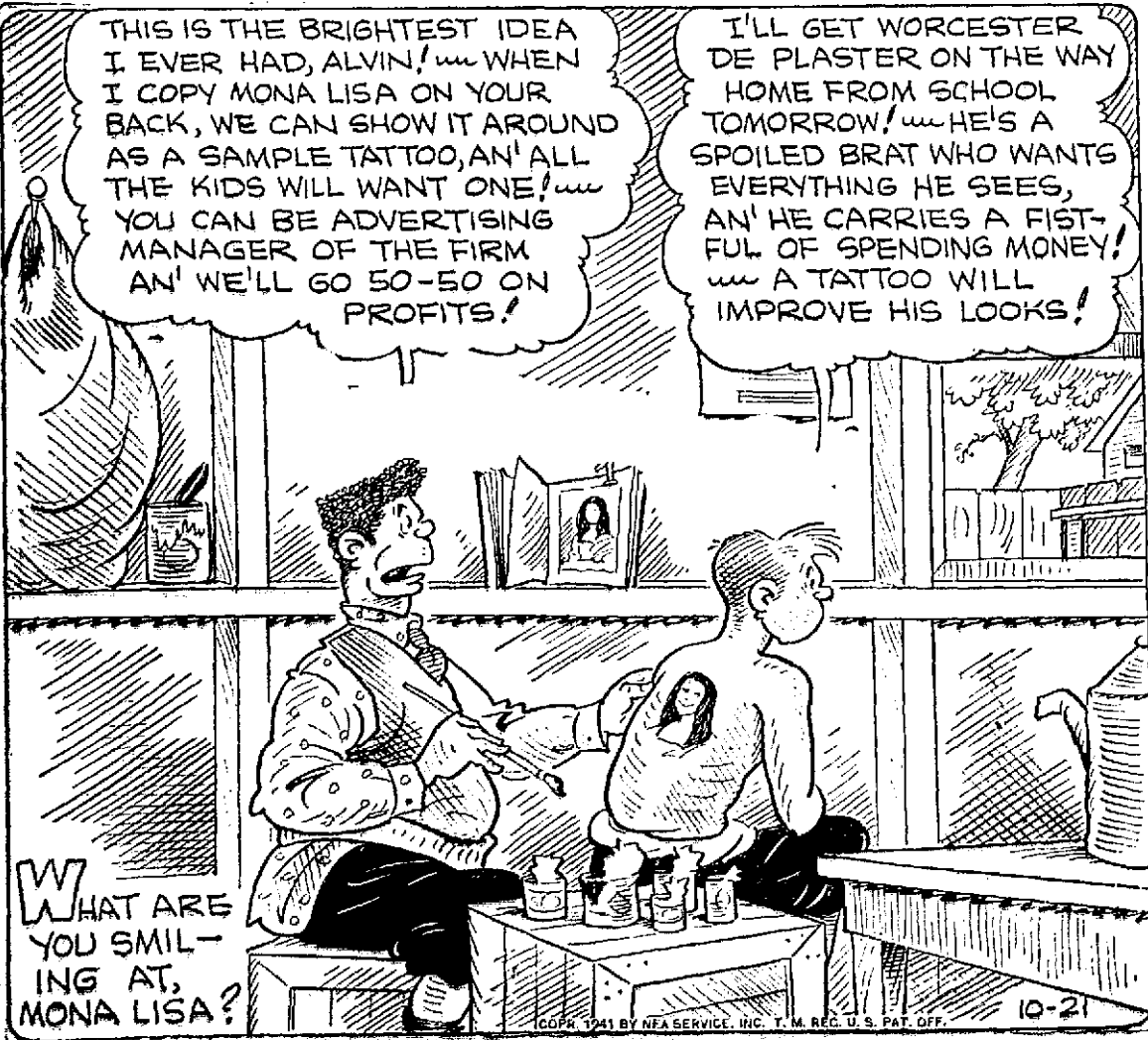
The Big Roundup

By Merrill Blosser



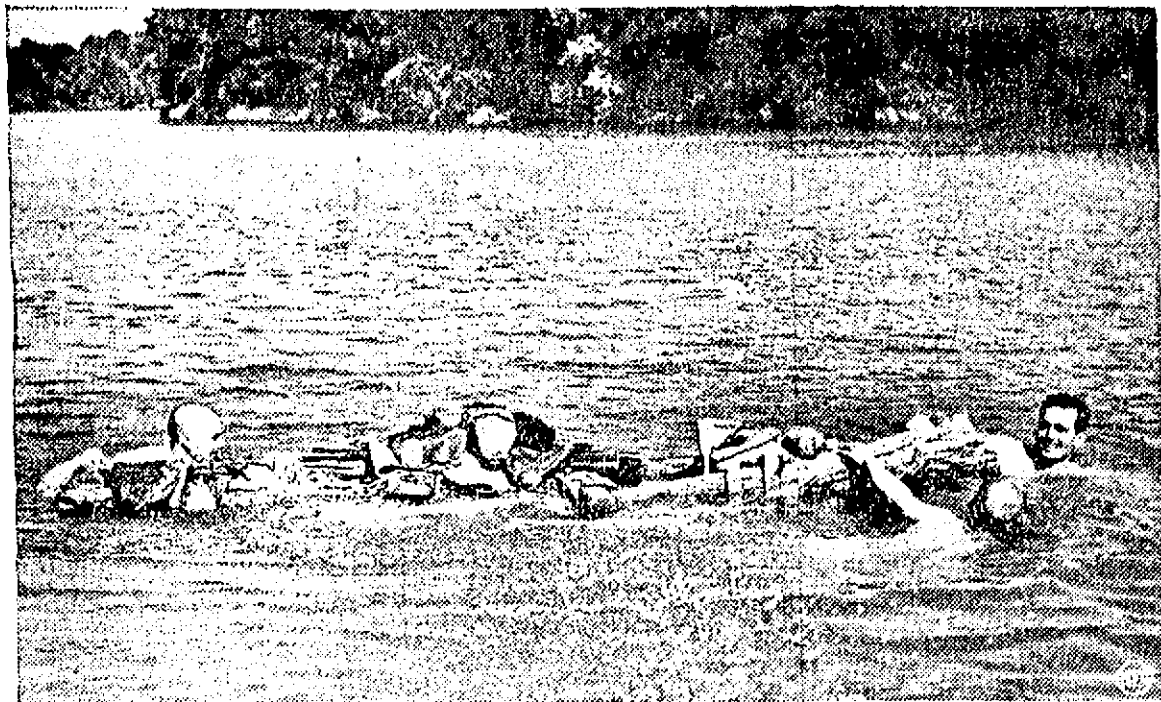
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



The World's News as Told in Pictures

Charge of the Wet Brigade



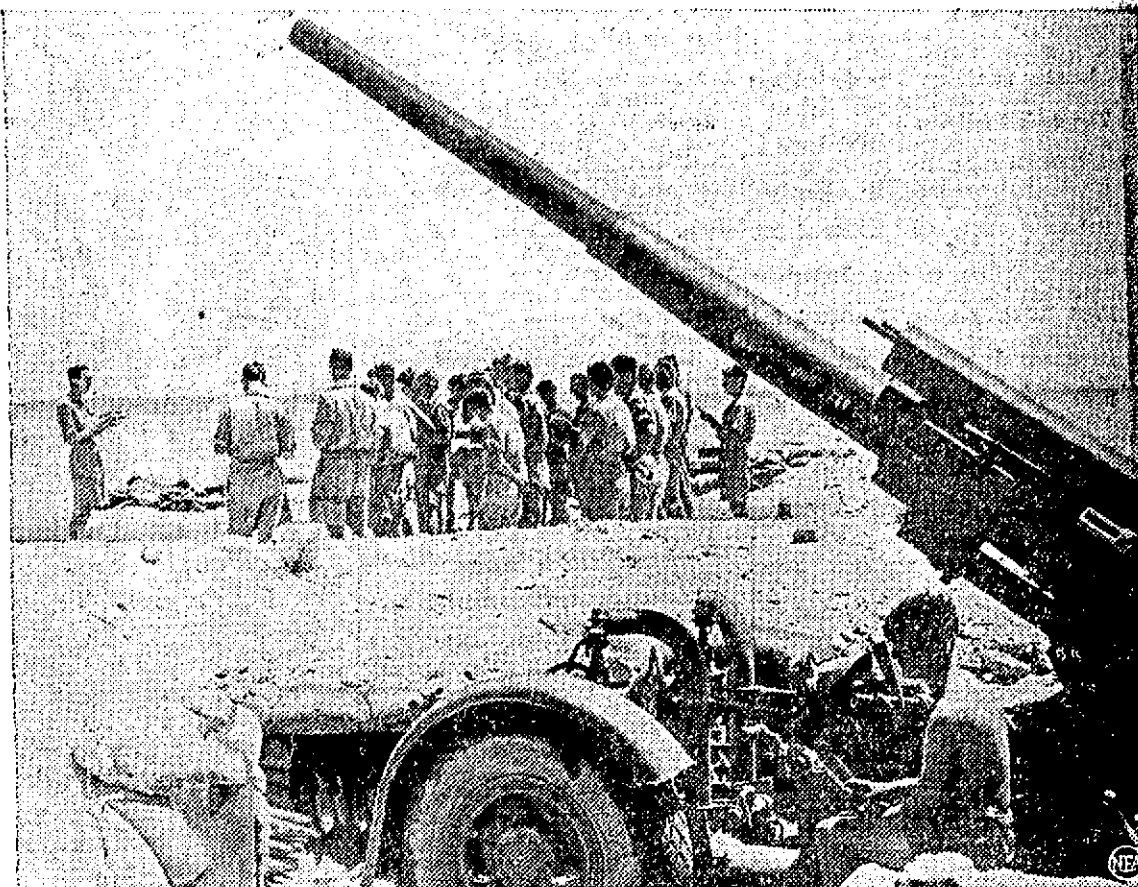
Troops of the 29th Division get a touch of tough going during First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas as with full equipment they swim a river pushing makeshift rafts.

Ex-mates Moonstruck on Mainstem



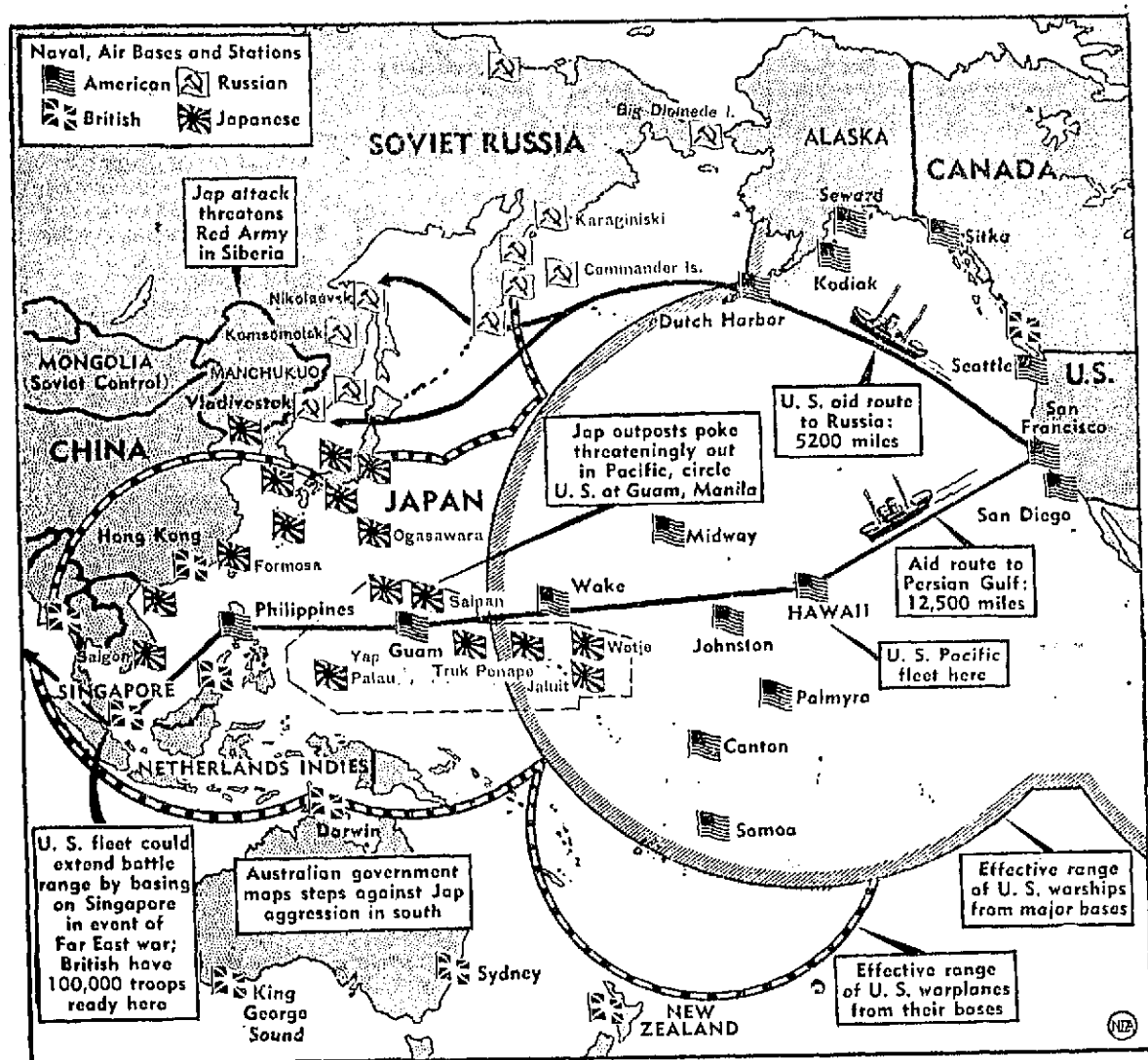
Divorced only a few days before in Reno, pretty Puk Paaris and ex-hubby, Dr. Joseph E. Gevaert, seem to be hitting it up all right in a New York nitery. Sigh they: "It's possible we made a mistake."

'For Where Two or Three Are Gathered in My Name'



Sun and bombs blaze down on besieged British at Tobruk, but anti-aircraft crew holds church services in the desert as their gun points skyward ready for action.

Picture in the Pacific as Far East Tension Grows



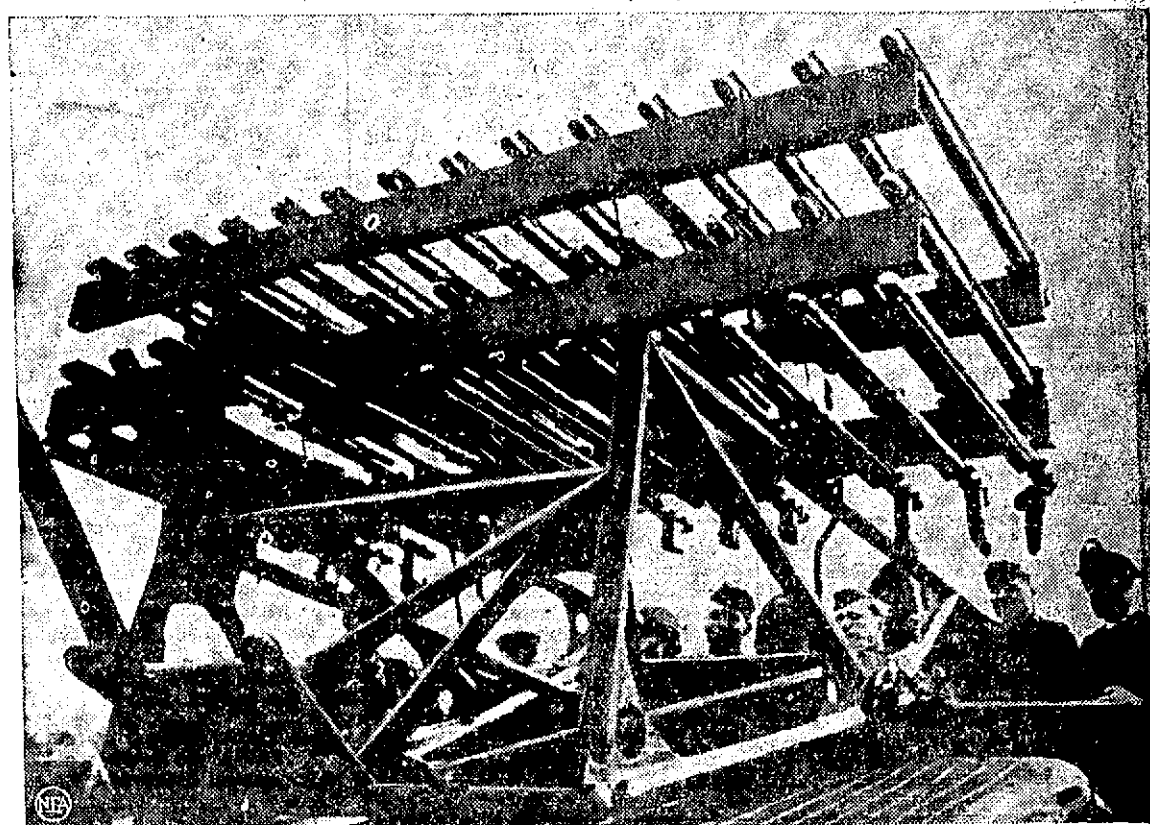
Here is the lineup of powers in the Pacific where tension mounts with Japan forming a new war cabinet and the U. S. Navy ordering American ships in Far East waters to put into friendly ports.

Stage for History's Greatest Battles



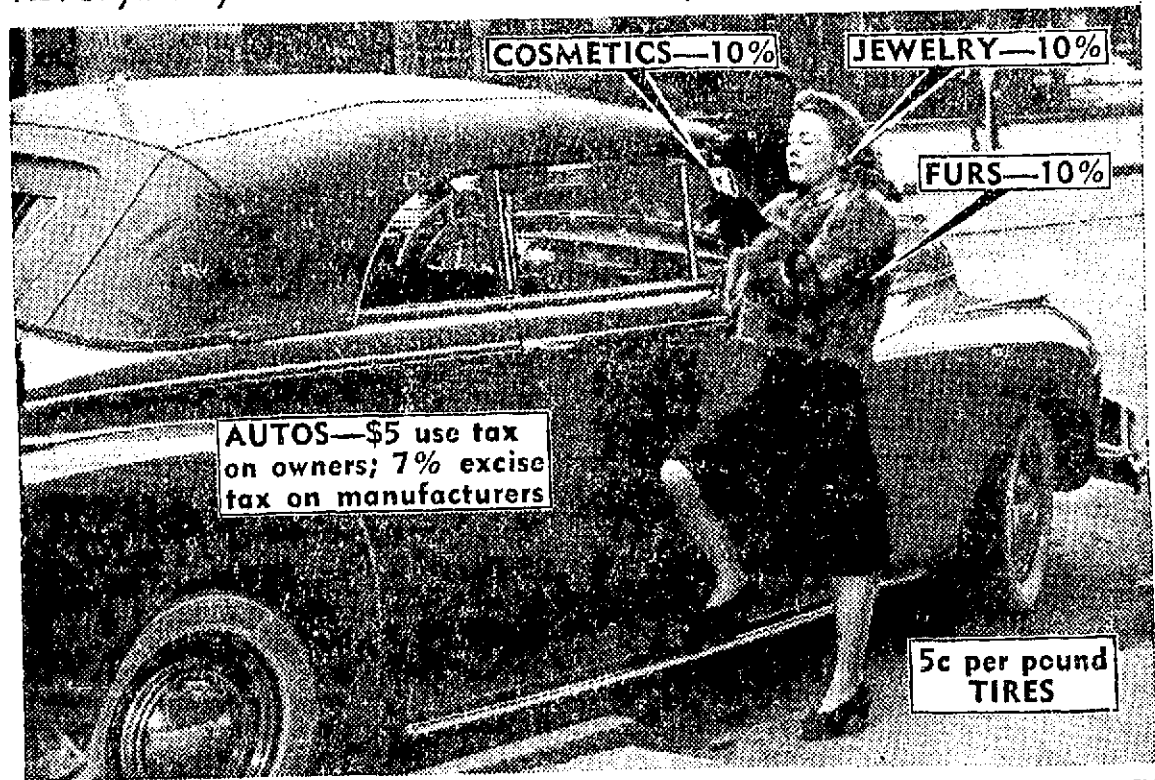
Hundreds of airplanes, thousands of tanks and millions of men are clashing in the greatest battles of history on the roads leading to Moscow. How few towns actually stand between the German armies and the Russian capital is shown on map spotting scenes of major engagements.

'Have the Russians Got Equipment? Lord, Yes!

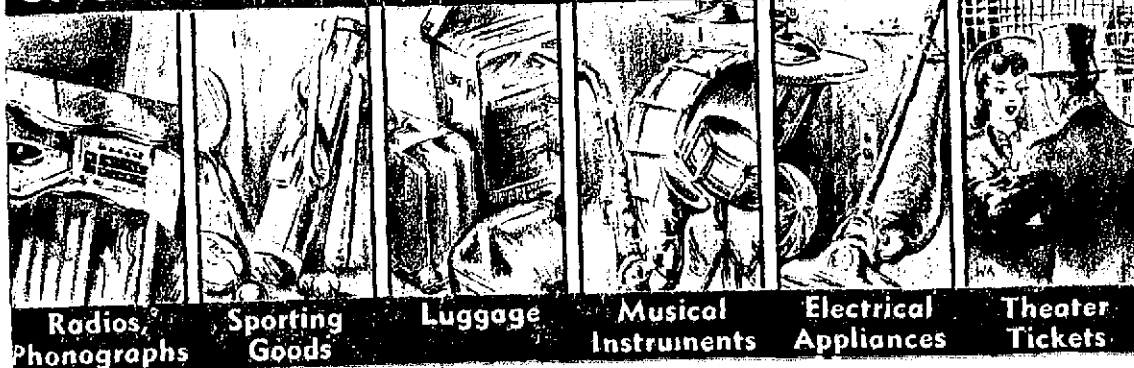


Germans gape at mechanical marvel, captured from the Russians and designed to deal death in bunches. This infernal machine throws 42 grenades at the same time, which would seem to bear out a statement of Benito Mussolini's paper: "Have the Russians got equipment? Lord, yes!"

Everybody Gets a Chance to Pay New Defense Taxes.

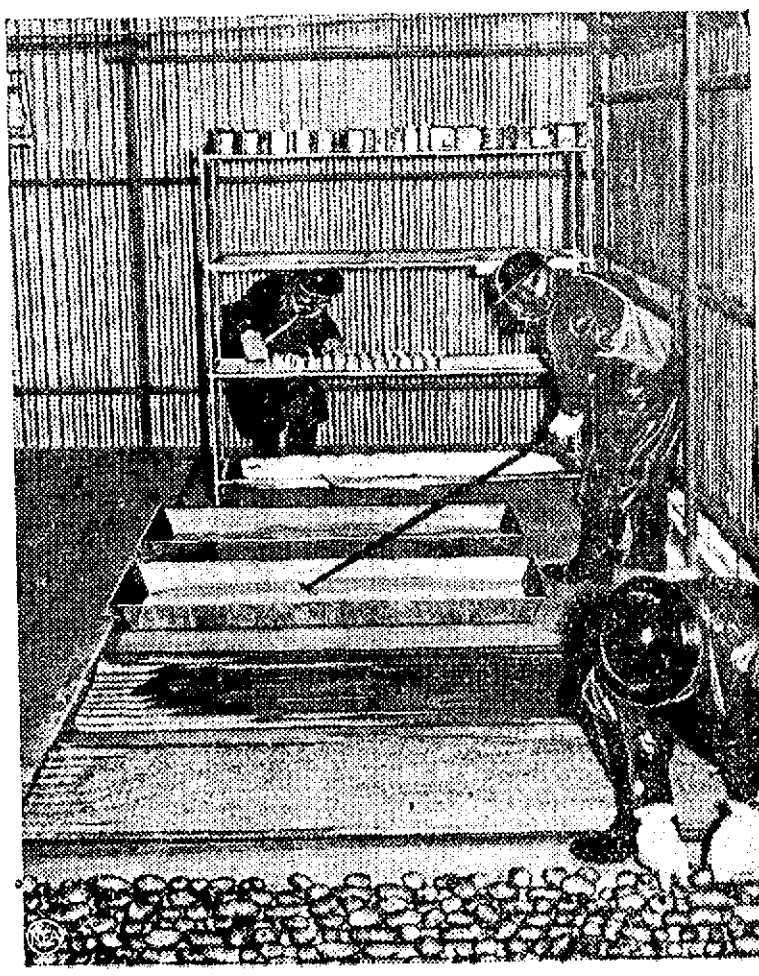


UNCLE SAM ALSO GETS HIS 10 PER CENT ON:



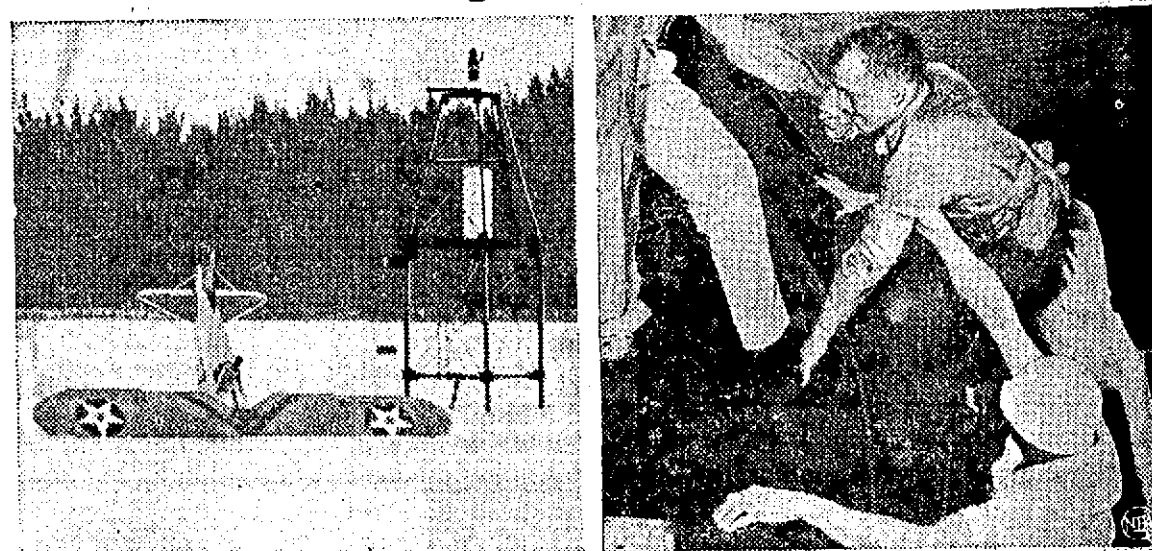
You, and your 131,999,999 neighbors, will be playing a more active defense role by paying these new and increased taxes, in effect Oct. 1. Others close to the pocketbook include 6 per cent on local phone calls, 13 cents a pack on playing cards, 5 per cent on light bulbs and night club checks.

How to Treat Gassed Food



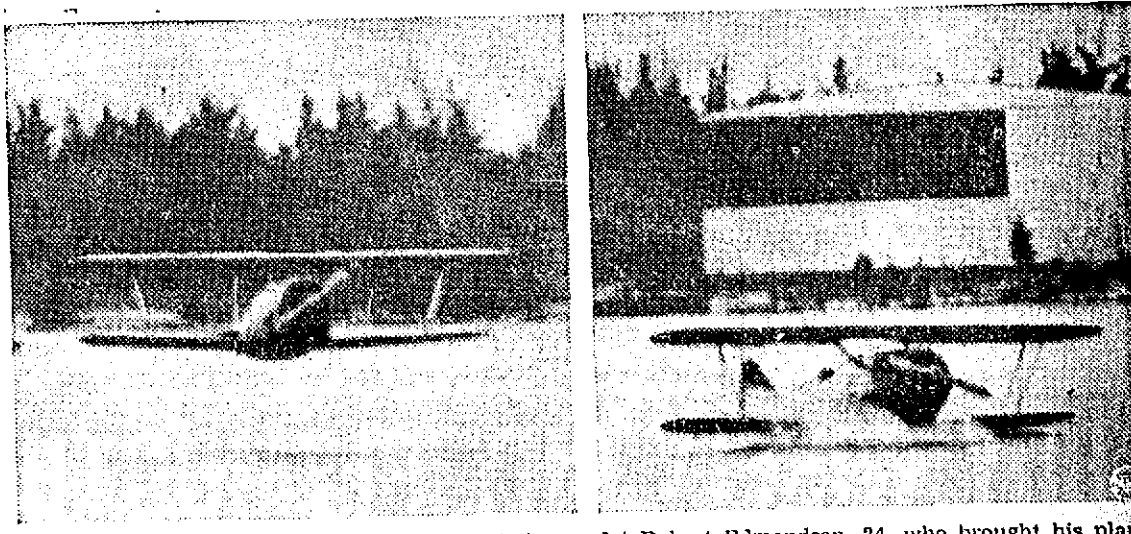
Decontamination squad in England treats food subjected to poison gas, a development to protect meat, flour and other vital supplies for human consumption should Germans resort to any attacks.

This Landing Was Good--and Wet



If a good landing is one you can walk or swim away from, naval cadet Robert Edmondson can qualify. After his plane, with landing gear stuck, glided into Biscayne Bay, near Miami, and nosed over, Edmondson crawled out of the cockpit, left. Willing hands of coast guardsmen fished him out.

Perfect Pancake in Biscayne Bay



Water wings were in order for naval aviation cadet Robert Edmondson, 24, who brought his plane down in perfect pancake landing on Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Fla., when his landing gear failed to work. Camera caught the plane as it glided above the surface, left, then turned turtle in the water.

Lemley Hears City Docket

Municipal Court Holds Regular Monday Session

Municipal court was heard at the city hall here Monday with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding. The docket was one of the biggest heard this year.

The docket follows:

John Andrus, assault and battery. Tried, found not guilty.

Ira Phillips, gaming. Fined \$10, forfeiture on bond.

Robert Phillips, gaming. Fined \$10, forfeiture on bond.

Johannie Griffin, gaming. Forfeiture on \$10 cash bond.

Fred Scott, gaming. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Lawrence Powell, gaming. Tried, found not guilty.

Rufus Boyd, gaming. Tried, found not guilty.

F. E. Lumpkin, driving a car with five in front seat. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Ed Trotter, driving a car with one head light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

John F. Saunders, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

T. E. Sparks, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Carl McMahan, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

H. E. Lamb, running a red signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Edward Galloway, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Bill Drew, hazardous driving. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Dave Gillis, disturbing the peace.

Relieves STUFFY NOSTRILS

You've won half the battle against cold discomfort if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe freely. Mentholum relieves the congestion, soothes the inflamed lining, and relieves the sneezing, sniffing, soreness, swelling, and redness. With all these annoyances checked, you can go about your activities in comfort. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

B & B Grocery & Market

Have you ever tried BIRDSEYE Frosted Foods?

If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

PHONE 871

We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

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ONE DAY ONLY — THURSDAY, OCT. 23

on Railroad Siding at Missouri Pacific Depot

Miss Virginia X, Life's Strangest Living Enigma!

DID YOU EVER SEE A MERMAID? OR WHALE? OR OCTOPUS? OR PENGUIN?

2 P. M. Until 11 P. M.

Adults . . . 15c

Students . . . 10c

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FREE All Children Under 14

Yrs. When With Adults

MOST POWER OF "ALL 3"

NOW 95 H.P.

BUY WISELY BUY PLYMOUTH

THE QUALITY CAR WITH ECONOMY

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THESE BELTING SCRAPES ARE FAR BETTER THAN NEW LEATHER--THE OIL SOAKED IN THERE FOR MONTHS AND MONTHS KEEPS OUT THE WET!

YEH, AN' IT KEEPS YOU OUT, TOO! ONE LOOK AT MY SHOES AN' NOBODY EVER ASKS ME IN' LOOK--JUST ONE RUB ACROSS IT!

YES, DON'T YOU DARE GO ON ANY OF TH' RUGS WITH THOSE FOR AT LEAST A MONTH!

VIOLA'S DAD WORKS IN TH' SHOPS AN' SHE DON'T HAVE TO WEAR BELTIN' SOLES THAT LOOK LIKE TH' PED-ESTAL UNDER A CIGAR STORE INDIAN!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

Small Income Requires the Most Careful Budgeting

Taxes are higher this year. They're also reaching lower income levels. These facts combined with a rising cost of living, give plenty of reasons for Mr. and Mrs. America to budget as they have never budgeted before. The article below, third of the series, "S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dollars," makes a valuable pattern for lower income families to follow when planning their yearly expenditures.

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

He earns \$25 a week, and she runs the house, and there are three children--where does their money go when they budget?

That gets budgeting down to brass tacks, and there's no finer way to learn how it works. So let's make a budget for that low-income family.

Of course, the family is imaginary. Nobody can make a worthwhile budget for a real family except the people themselves. They're the only ones who know their personal likes and needs well enough. A budget is one of the most intimate things on earth--it is a whole plan for living. However, budgets are based on expert advice and on knowledge of what certain types of families DO spend. By using those, and imagining the family's habits, we can make a rough pattern that a real family can easily alter to suit themselves.

"Elbow Room" Provides Space

For Mistakes

For purely personal reasons--but reasons--we begin by putting down \$25 for "Elbow Room." We're bound to need it, unless we mean just to give the budget plan a lick and a

Family earns \$1300 a year and spends:

Part of Income	Percentage
Elbow Room Money	32 %
Recreation, Education, Church	18.4 %
Food	15.5 %
Lunch Money	2.4 %
Housing	15.5 %
Heat	3.5 %
Lights and Gas	1.3 %
Leisure	2.1 %
Household Equipment	.003 %
Cleaning Supplies	7.8 %
Personal Incidentals (Family)	14.00 %
Clothes	3.00 %
Transportation	.009 %
Medicine Cabinet	2.5 %
Insurance, Dues	

promise, and don't expect anybody to live by it. A sound budget must recognize at the outset that people are human and make mistakes, especially when their purse is slim.

Next, we allow \$50 for recreation, education and church. Maybe we will "borrow" here later, but not all of it, because the budget which doesn't count in a few neighborhood-house movies may drive the budgeter into a first-run palace, where he can forget his budget utterly.

Now we list the essentials, as completely and specifically as possible. We get food, lunch money, housing, heating, lights and gas, icebox, household equipment, cleaning sup-

\$10 from our "Elbow Room" money, and later another \$5. Still there's no health in this budget.

We can't take it from clothes, because these clothes are figured to the cent, and the stocking for the girls, who are two and five, and boy of ten, and the husband who works hard with his hands.

Shall we put the boy to work--perhaps carrying newspapers? No because the mother asks, how do you know how much he can earn at it and whether that sum would be worthwhile to use? Instead, we trim down the fuel allowance and also the five-room house rent and the cigarettes. We decide that health care will come from public clinics; we allow only a nickel per week per person for medical first-aid supplies.

Soon we have the budget plan which appears in the accompanying column.

Nazis Aim at

(Continued From Page One)

Council, had been found dead on the battlefield east of Bryansk, 200 miles south of Moscow.

The north German dispatches reported that Red army troops, counter-attacking around Lake Ladoga near Leningrad, had suffered heavy losses. The Germans acknowledged that Soviet counter blows were launched on a broad scale.

Tass, Russian news agency, said Russian troops had driven back a new German thrust toward Moscow from the southwest but conceded that the Nazis had advanced several kilometers from Moshaisk, 57 miles west of the capital.

"The advance was blocked," Tass said, "after a tank battle at the crossroads on the Moshaisk-Moscow highway, the route followed by Napoleon on his ill-fated march in 1812."

The Germans left hundreds of dead and many damaged and burned tanks on the field," Tass reported.

The Red army bulletin said bitter all-night fighting raged in 4 major sectors around the capital, at Moshaisk, Kalinin, 95 miles north of Moscow, Maloyaroslavl, 65 miles southwest of Moscow and Orel, 210 miles south of the capital.

Baptists to Ordain Deacons

Services Will Be Held at Church Wednesday Night

J. E. Sundlin and Otto Taylor, who were elected as deacons by the church a few weeks ago, will be ordained in a beautiful and impressive service in the First Baptist Church auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30. The local pastor will be assisted in the service by the Rev. Fred A. White, popular young pastor of the Baptist church at Lewisville. The Ordination of Deacons is one of the most important and impressive services held in a Baptist church and one of the most informative.

The public is invited to attend this service.

Thankful for U. S. Naval Aid

But British Source Says Two U. S. Bases Not Modern

LONDON--(AP)--Authorized British naval sources said Tuesday that the support given to us by the American navy is invaluable and although the obd and flow of the battle of the Atlantic continues we do have reasons for confidence.

The source discussed the possibility of a war in the Pacific and rated the Japanese navy as "powerful, well manned, efficient and strong against attack, but is susceptible to an economic blockade."

The U. S. naval bases at Guam and Manila were described as not modern with Guam as an important as an intermediate refueling base in the event of the war.

"Of all the important battle of the Atlantic," he said, "our navy continues to cross those waters and the strength of our forces is rising day by day."

American destroyers and coast guard cutters released for service have a great assistance, it was said.

Special Sermon at Tabernacle

World Traveler to Speak Here Wednesday Night

The Rev. Carl D. Holloman, for six years missionary to South India, and a world traveler in behalf of missions will come to the Hope Gospel Tabernacle for one service on Wednesday night.

The Rev. Holloman, is secretary of the South India-Ceylon District Council of the Assemblies of God, and according to the Rev J. E. Hamill, Tabernacle pastor, is one of the outstanding missionary speakers on the field. Mr. Holloman appeared on the program twice in the recent Arkansas District Council of the Assemblies of God in Hot Springs, and his talks met with unusual favorable response.

The service will begin Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, with Mr. F. L. Williamson directing the singing, and Mr. Holloman speaking shortly thereafter.

Neutrality Act

(Continued on Page Four)

"When ships are unlawfully attacked with complete disregard as to loss of life and property it is absurd to tie our hands by provision of law which prohibits merchant vessels from their own defense."

"It would be little short of criminal negligence for the U. S. to cling to the hope of escaping the fate of those other countries."

Before Hull's statement was issued Senate Democratic leader Barkley told reporters at the White House that the administration forces will go ahead as planned with the hearing on neutrality legislation limited to the lifting of the present ban against the arming of American merchantships.

You, Too, Can Bake a Cake

Here's a Cue for Smart Beginning Bakers

AP Feature Service

Here's a cue for smart beginning bakers. Watch your mother or other friend in your neighborhood make her prize cake. Then go home and practice.

If her cake isn't the flavor for your family, then you watch like a hawk for other surprise specials.

Here are some choice recipes of the kind that can become known by your name if you learn how to bake them in your own kitchen:

Devil's Food

Old-fashioned devil's food holds top credit ranking in many homes, so try this new recipe called Black Sancho cake. Cream 2-3 cup fat with 2 cups sugar, add 3 eggs, 1 cup sour milk, 3 squares chocolate, melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind (orange and chocolate are grand mixers), 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and teaspoon baking powder. Beat thoroughly and pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and add filling.

For the filling, mix together 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-8 (ten-spoon) salt, 1 egg, beaten (or 2 yolks) and a cup milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until thick and creamy. Cool, stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract and spread in filling between baked cake layers. Cover top and sides with any white icing--or you can use chocolate.

Burnt Sugar Cake

Classed as a real aristocrat is Burnt Sugar cake. This one has a delicate, fluffy texture and a superb flavor. It may sound a bit fussy to make, but once you get started it is not hard.

You use a caramel syrup made this way: Sprinkle a half cup sugar into a frying pan (iron preferred), heat slowly and stir constantly with a long-handled wooden spoon until the sugar melts into a dark-colored syrup. Add 1/2 cup boiling water. There will be much sizzling, so lower heat and boil slowly until sugar is melted into water. Cool.

Cream 1/2 cup butter until soft, add 1/2 cups sugar and beat until very soft. Add 3 tablespoons of the caramel syrup (store the rest in covered jar in refrigerator for next burnt sugar cake), 1 cup cold water, 2 egg yolks, 2 1/2 cups flour (sifted), 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat until very creamy textured. Add a teaspoon vanilla and beaten whites. Mix lightly and pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven, about 350 degrees F. This is a very dainty cake, so handle it carefully to prevent crumbling. Cool and put layers together with a fluffy white icing. Cover top and sides with more icing.

Spicy Nut Loaf

Spicy nut loaf is a cake that likes to go to school in the youngsters' lunch boxes. It is also very good for any home, party or picnic use. It will keep moist 5 or 6 days if carefully stored in a covered box.

Make the cake like this: Cream together 1-3 cup shortening with a cup dark brown sugar, add 1/2 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 tea-

Having a Baby Costs 10 Cents in China

SHANGHAI--(AP)-- Babies come cheap at Taikua hospital, an American Board Mission institution at Taikua in Shansi province.

A Chinese mother can bring her baby into the world for the price of a registration fee, which is ten cents (Chinese currency) or a half-cent in American money.

Miss Isabel Hemingway, chief nurse explained the high infant mortality rate in Shansi caused the mission to open a maternity ward at ten cents per baby for educational purposes.

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Hubby Couldn't See the Yolk

LIBERTY, Mo. --(AP)-- Earl Cossairt is convinced his wife is taking her golf game too seriously. The other day he opened the refrigerator and found she had slipped two golf balls in the tray with the eggs.

Largest Flyers

Pteranodons were by far the largest of all known flying vertebrates. These strange creatures lived in the Cretaceous Period and had a wing spread of 25 feet.

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